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"DO YOU LOVE ME?"

BY REV. W. W. MARSH.

" Do you love me, papa, do you ?" But I pause not now to hear; And my pen but speeds the faster, As the low voice strikes my ear. " Do you love me, papa, do you ?" Comes the eager plea again; And the clear voice's plaintive quiver Bears an undertone of pain.

Frank blue eves are full upon me: Tender mouth, so soft and red: Golden locks like autumn sunshine Round the little shapely head: And a loving, wistful longing On the upturned baby face; All the while, the dimpled fingers Fondle mine, with baby grace.

"Do you love me ?" " Precious darling!" And I fling the pen away, As I clasp the breathing sunbeam That is shining thro' my day; Yes, I love each curve and dimple; But thro' every passing whim Glad I trace thy warm heart's loving, Welling upward like a hymn.

So I hold thee close, and, musing, And I care not in my dreaming, Little maiden, in thy loving Waits for thee a world of bliss; And the sunshine of thy spirit Shall find heaven in a kiss.

Love-lined nests shall give thee shelter; Only, can they last for ave? Thou shalt find thee fireside idols; Oh, that thro' all love and losing So, thy rose-hued world about thee Youth might flit, but peace would stay. Bucksport, Oct. 26, 1876.

NO. 1 PRINCE STREET.

Hanover Street, or on said street was a story. continuous line of buildings from Fleet It is a beautiful morning in June,

the scene of our present story, strikes square waiting the opening of the gregation, and often loud "amens" about," and carefully watches the shore Prince next after passing Richmond, doors. Now they are pouring in. and turning short to the right and Hundreds of seamen in their clean across North Square, sees confronting Sunday outfit are filling the body of ing! across North Square, sees confronting sunday outlit are uning the body of him the old Bethel church, the scene of him the old Bethel church, the scene of Father Taylor's forty years of toil and boys." Carriage after carriage rolls be called a sermon which came not Father Taylor's forty years of toil and boys." Carriage after carriage rolls by the called a sermon which came not Father Taylor's forty years of toil and boys." Street ""Yes, I know that but where triumph. There it stands in its soli- up to the door, discharges its occu- within hail of any system of homiletics Street." "Yes, I know that, but where tary seclusion. Originally it was pants, and leaves. The bells are still ever yet heard of, and yet, if judged by is my house? That's what I want to thought to be a marvel of architectural calling, "come, come," and still the its effects, was a sermon such as no know." "Why, there, right before beauty, but it looks now, among our crowd pour in. The galleries are other man could preach. It is over you, on the corner." "I know," said churches, like a plain country lass in crowded. Away in the rear, behind forty years since I heard it, and its the bewildered old man, "but the door's churches, like a plain country lass in crowded. Away in the rear, benind hoops among the fashionable "pull- the organ, is a mass of eager, dark echo is not yet out of my ears. The gone." The watchman steps up, pulls liege, dear teachers, to be still in it. backs" on Summer Street, on a pleas- faces — colored seamen, who eat and text was John viii, 51: "Verily, veri- open the storm-door, and lo! the old, ant afternoon in June. There it sleep in the forecastle with their white ly, I say unto you, if a man keep My familiar entrance met his gaze. He stands, with its three granite-capped brethren, rattle up the shreuds, lay out saying he shall never see death." It inserts his latch-key, enters, and with doors, its square tower with a flag-staff on the tumbling wards to "reef" and was a memorial discourse for some him a tempest which no storm-door in the centre, from which the stars and "hand" in a gale of wind; but this prominent patron of the Port Society, a ever constructed could bar out. A stripes float on the Sabbath, and a is not a ship, it is a church! There merchant by the name of Perkins, I half-dozen nimble feet went up the large window in the gable lighting a they sit thankful for the crumbs. The think, but am not sure. hall in the attic, formerly used as a bells are, one after another, ceasing to To say he held his hearers rapt and hall in the attic, formerly used as a solid part of sail-loft, but now as a store-house for the débris of broken households, among which I saw, the other day, some which I saw, the other furniture from Father Taylor's a hush—no sound but the broken furniture from Father Taylor's a hush—no sound but the word of severe of force held by invalled of the other of they of severe of the definition of once in the stairs in order to they not defined on the both in damage done, as a hand was gently sound of severe the main entrance, though of the severe the main entrance, the severe the main There's a hush—no sound but the remembering them in the night when of they are both safely landed on the straight into eye, and heart embraces dupon his face, over my table, and his tuneless—sad symbol of that voice now hushed, which for half a century how hushed, which for half a century now hushed, which for half a century how hushed how hushed, which for half a century how hushed how hus



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research; and always spoken of ten- it; and his fine, poetic taste enables and there four of them were married derly and with filial love. The charm of this wonderful man writer. You think you never read that When he was carried out, the house was not in the art of the rhetorician. hymn before. Then he reads the was sold, and was bought by an Irish He had not, when he commenced his Scriptures. Look, he has taken the woman, and, it was reported, would be necessary to study the books of the Bi- hands in hers, and, with eyes full of work, "so much as heard whether Book up on his left arm, and with opened as a rum-shop. Father Taythere be any" rhetoric; not in studied the forefinger of his right hand he lor's house! I remember to have gone tricks or clap-trap - everything of that points to the text, running the finger there, when I heard of it, and, standing kind was his utter scorn. It was in on as he reads distinctly the text. It on the opposite side of the street, long on the descripted of the street of the descripted of the street of the long of that points to the text, running the moved, said, "why and you not consider the description of the street, long when it came out it struck somewhere. and he is in the forecastle reading it relic, while tears ran down my cheeks, Nothing low, out of taste, or vulgar; to them in the "watch below." How as the associations of thirty years rolled the influences to which they are expos- Jesus." Oh, how many, whom we lithe was always chaste, classic, and eagerly they listen, bending forward over my soul. choice in his utterances. It is wonder- to catch every word. ful that a man with so little of mental His audience, remember, are the selves, repurchased it, and it became of character, in order to fit our instruction will point them to the Lamb of God! culture, owing nothing to the schools, rough sons of the ocean massed before the home of Rev. George Noyes, who should, nevertheless, come up to, and him; the richly dressed and intelligent died there. It is now occupied by Rev. approaches to their hearts. We must through the coming fall and winter. increasing. Monday evening of each week often surpass, the conditions of the art crowds on either hand, and in the gal- C. L. Eastman, the present chaplain of not only sow our seed, but watch its Why raise fruit unless you pick it? It he holds a special meeting at Farwell Hall of successful oratory. He was severely leries, are a sort of a side issue, content the Society. Let us go in. You notice springing and growth, and see what is this hand-picking which harvests for new converts and those seeking religion. logical, and yet, perhaps, could not de- with the crumbs from Jack's table, a storm-door flush with the side-walk. fine a syllogism. He was a master in But what crumbs they were, to be the main door being in a recess, so that rhetoric, yet ignorant of its rules. His sure! No whole loaves on any other it is reached by two or three steps. good, strong common sense and in- Church table in Boston equaled them. Some years since the family decided a boy one must become as a boy to win nate sense of propriety seemed to be Many a rap the fashionable follies and on a storm-door. "No!" said the mashis great strength. It was in him, we outbreaking sins of shore-life have re- ter, as he imagined himself to be, "no; girls. Drop in upon your class in their repeat. "What would be have been had been educated?" was often Jack." These fanciful "land-lubbers" open my door I want to be out of doors, asked. I answer, nothing - or, what were often brought up with a "round in the air, and not go feeling my way

finest poetry ever penned was conceived feelings of his hearers.. and written without a knowledge of

say "New Prince Street," for origi- and rhetoric are based upon the forennally Prince Street extended from Han- sic productions of orators who never over to Commercial Street near heard of the rules for public speaking. Charlestown bridge, or the "ferry" as They made the rules and found the it then was. Possibly some sort of a model themselves. But we are slow lane opened into North Square from in reaching our destination, and our

to Richmond Streets; but, be that as and the Sabbath. The bells are pealit may, Prince Street now extends from ing out their call to worship, and clear North Square to the Charlestown and distinct above all are the sweet chimes of Christ Church in Salem Passing north on Hanover Street, the Street. For a long time groups of

I spent in the old church forty-three hind his ears—he can put himself in above the blue ether to see him enter colony—Winthrop, was it?—and that all, just as childhood begins to open is at once drawn. Mr. Sankey with his When that was accomplished it died as a sample of the portal of glory. It was terrifie! I the portal of glory. It was terrifie

play-actors to improve their art. ing on his left arm, resting on the Bi-Strangers who did not visit North ble, he casts a rapid glance over the im-It was all over — we were all in and so many were broken, that the him to enter into the very spirit of the by "father."

child; mother was dead; the home was into the wind, filled, and bore away closed; I was a wanderer; was at sea; again, keeping the light on Hanover wrecked; drowned; cast upon shore; Street sharp on his port bow, but still somebody picked me up; the patrons of he failed to make the harbor, and ran the Port Society took me in and nursed half way out to Hanover Street.

charmed and enchained listening thou- comes — a rather short, snugly-built praying for them — that his amazing boy, all right!" sands.

As I stood in the old pulpit so recently, there came back to me in startling freshness the picture of a Sabbath I spent in the old church forty-three spent in the old house we came down to some inquiry-rooms which are inquiry-rooms which

in old Trinity; still the morning of the ing him is his wonderful wife. Tall to me an hour, his eyes literally blaz- day to look at the floor timbers. There the last link needed to bind the soul cannot but be impressed with the throngs of in old Trinity; still the morning of the ing him is his wonderful wife. Tall to me an hour, his eyes literally blaz- day to look at the floor timbers. There the last link needed to bind the soul people, young and old, rich and poor, black and will with the morning of the ing him is his wonderful wife. Tall to me an hour, his eyes literally blaz- day to look at the floor timbers. There the last link needed to bind the soul people, young and old, rich and poor, black and white, threading the thoroughfares leadple eagerly wending their way, on foot grace a queen's drawing-room. I greatly excited. I was amazed, alarmoak, and black with age — timbers that the cable that connects it with the Throne ing to the place of worship. All seems inand in elegant equipages, to old North Square, and crowding into this unpre-write. He bows her into her slip on word in my excitement which had oftentious church with the stars and the right of the pulpit (he was the per- fended him? I wonder, now it is over, ders of the battle of Bunker Hill. It sins are forgiven thee." stripes proudly floating from its turret. fection of courtly manners), and now that I hadn't cried out, "I didn't!" It is told me that when the house was Let me urge upon all Sabbath-school Judges and barristers came, merchants ascends the pulpit, and kneels for a was but a few seconds, when he quiet- prepared for the introduction of water, teachers this personal contact with and mariners, poets to be charmed, and moment's silent prayer. Then, lean- ly said, "Brother, may you have Paul's so hard were these timbers that scarce- their scholars. Many go from our

Square would hesitate to say they had mense sea of upturned faces. He is at seen Boston. But what was the attract being in the process of this later to say they had been been seen boston. But what was the attract being in the process of this later to say they had been been seen boston. But what was the attract being is to be obtained, although it is forty seen Boston. But what was the attrac- home now in the presence of "his I doubt if a dry eye was in that whole ders" in unnecessary expletives. tion which thus irresistibly drew the boys." One can easily imagine him in assembly. Prayer and the benediction, In this year of Centennial recollecthrong to this point? Not the locality, the character of a commodore on his and we went out; but I thought I tions, it may be interesting to the readfor it had not the charm of the Com- quarter-deck taking a survey of the ship | could never again attempt to speak in | ers of this to go down and look at No. 1 | teachers, next Sabbath, whose hearts mon, or Fort Hill with its palatial res- from deck to truck, and would not be public. How tame for a long time to Prince Street among the interesting are tender, and whom a kind, personal sweet singing of the choir which always preidences and splendid gardens; not the surprised to hear him sing out, "Give me was ordinary preaching, and read-sights in Boston. Do not fear to pull the word would carry over into the arms of cedes the regular service, you look about edifice, for it was and is plain as a a pull on your les braces there! Lay ing sermons. Well, don't mention it bell; you will meet a smiling welcome Jesus.

child of nature, not culture, who Sab- were late, standing in the aisle, and been a long time in reaching it, as, nor painted canvas, but the estimable bath after Sabbath for years held en- calls out, "Make way there for the when we started, we had little thought wife of the present Port chaplain, Mrs. tranced the listening crowd who, under jewels of the world! Give them seats, of going through the old church to Rev. C. L. Eastman. the spell of that native eloquence, took sexton." "Here, Jack," he sings out, reach it. Just across the square, on no note of time - "Edward T. Tay- "come up and sit in these chairs in the corner of Prince and Moon Streets, lor," "Father Taylor," "the sailor front, no place is too good for you." stands the old house, for forty years preacher," a name pronounced in every And so he clears the deck for action, the home of this immortal old hero. part of the world where commerce and, all hushed, he announces the There, with his incomparable wife, he plies her trade, or science prosecutes hymn. He 'doesn't read it, he recites lived; there their children were born,

But the Port Society came to them-Sampson was after his locks were lost. turn," to Jack's great amusement. down the steps to find another door to I make no reflection on education; but a make no reflection on education; but mark, how he trembles! Is he run against. No! flush decks and free ery secret entrance to their affections are secret entrance to their affections. genius, like Father Taylor's, would be cramped and bound by rules and prescribed methods. There is all the difference between parties genius and the difference between parties genius, like Father Taylor's, would be cramped and bound by rules and prescribed methods. There is all the difference between parties genius, like Father Taylor's, would be embarrassed? Is he fearful? He is outlet for me." But the girls had risen, outlet for me." But the girls had risen, and a storm-door was decided upon. A carpenter was called when the common in the blaze and thunder of a fight, formers between parties genius, like Father Taylor's, would be embarrassed? Is he fearful? He is outlet for me." But the girls had risen, and a storm-door was decided upon. A carpenter was called when the common in the blaze and thunder of a fight, formers between parties genius, like Father Taylor's, would be embarrassed? Is he fearful? He is outlet for me." But the girls had risen, and a storm-door was decided upon. A carpenter was called when the common in the blaze and thunder of a fight, formers and a storm-door was decided upon. A carpenter was called when the common in the blaze and thunder of a fight, formers and a storm-door was decided upon. A carpenter was called when the common in the blaze and thunder of a fight, formers and a storm-door was decided upon. A carpenter was called when the common in the blaze and thunder of a fight, formers and a storm-door was decided upon. A carpenter was called when the common in the blaze and thunder of a fight, formers and a storm-door was decided upon. A carpenter was called when the common in the blaze and thunder of a fight. ference between native genius and "yard-arm," or, pike in dore was somewhere ashore, the diforce, and educated power, that there hand, lead a boarding party; and yet mensions taken, and it was to be all mand every key, and can bring forth is between free, native lightning, and this mighty man, standing in that pres- done, painted, and ready to ship at a such music as he pleases, rendering the lightning in harness; the last slips sience, shakes like an aspen. This prince moment's notice. Then the old admiral lently along the prescribed wire, whis- of orators was naturally diffident to a was enticed to spend the afternoon pering words of love or menace, calmly painful degree, and the effort made to ashore with some friends who were inreading off its allotted task; the first bursts from the cloud in its terrible encorage and stirg things. A little rough ergy and stirs things. A little rough ference to the presence of his auditory. and the door was in its place. Darkit may be at times, and hard on weak No man was more sensitive to praise ness came, and with it Father Taylor. nerves, but it is live lightning. The or blame, none more deferent to the Imagine him turning the corner under He kneels for the prayer - how still his habit; but he was under such The old habitues of North End would the rules of the poetic art; and logic it is! Fans are closed, heads bowed, headway, that, seeing no familiar port, he hands clasped. All the writer remem- neglected to luff, and shot clean by into

> me into a new life; put a Bible into my There were four or five pairs of hands and started me out on a new bright eyes watching him with halfvoyage. I heard sobbings in the con-suppressed laughter. Again he "goes and "glory to God," from overflowing for the familiar inlet, but none is to be came up in the lessons. As a result, hearts. It was wonderful, overpower- seen. He is befogged, lost. He hails under God, the whole eight stood up toa patrolman: "Here, watchman, do gether, and on the same day confessed stairs in hot haste, while the storm

mance to think of North Square as the grand centre of attraction in Boston society only forty years since.

The celebrated Channing might preach in Federal Street, and the senior in Boston ity—there's his poetic fund. Full the descent—how will he let us down historic; and when those old wooden the protestant denomination, which the descent—how will he let us down historic; and when those old wooden the protestant denomination, or mation. Doubless, when the protestant denomination, or mation, Doubless, when the platform which is snut in by a wooden the protestant denomination, which the descent—how will he let us down historic; and when those old wooden to the platform which is snut in by a wooden the protestant denomination, without a shock? But he was equal to above his eyes—he sees things with—there's his poetic fund. Full the descent—how will he let us down without a shock? But he was equal to above his eyes—he sees things with—there's his poetic fund. Full the descent—how will he let us down without a shock? But he was equal to above his eyes—he sees things with—there's his poetic fund. Full the descent—how will he let us down without a shock? But he was equal to above his eyes—he sees things with—there's his poetic fund. Full the descent —how will he let us down the timber of two development and propagation of two development and propagation of two development and propagation of the protection, they have the descent —how without a shock? But he descent — how with the descent —how without a shock? But he descent — how without a shock? But he descent —

Quaker meeting-house. It was the her up sharp into the wind! Steady, untrained and uneducated sailor—the so!" He sees some seamen who But No. 1 Prince Street—we have Cotton Mather; not a shadowy ghost,

EXTRA CLASS-ROOM WORK.

BY REV. S. R. DENNEN, D. D.

their outward lives and the formation strangle it and hinder its growth. To pastoral work. the boys; to a girl as a girl to win the and Beethoven never mastered. It is said of one of the ancient masters, every part of its mechanism. So must and cheer. She had known the col- preciated by those who earnestly desire the we study, in class-room and out of it, ored girl, but not knowing that she was those wondrous harps of a thousand any sicker than usual, she passed into their neighbor. full sail, muttering to himself, as was strings—the immortal souls we seek to other rooms, visiting other patients. save and mould for Christ.

> them at the homes of each in turn. face," peculiar sentiments, the teaching was made to fit each case, as various turns earth: some are of that number that worship in the upper temple. I hope to meet them all in the great school-room above. I sometimes hunger for just

holies, into which the true teacher will have provided for his better accommodation reverently and lovingly seek to enter. the capacitous proportions of from eight to ten usl atmosphere of religion, through which session, in their homes and ours, corner of Munroe and - Streets, is beams play through the vibrating ether. around our own table; we may write transformed from what was intended to be Christian at Work. them notes, steeped in prayer and a block of stores. Only two stories are comstained with our tears, yet we do not pleted, and as you enter the main entrance, Human institutions do not perish until

Beecher in Park, and Bishop Griswold as if to get a good look aloft. Follow- looked steadily at me for what seemed lor. I went into the cellar the other here is, ofttimes, to fail in all. It is

the choice of Christ personally upon them. There are many in our schools, some of whom you will meet, dear

During a season of special interest,

a young lady of fine culture and per-

sonal charms was the only member of a large class that remained unconverted. Her teacher was much moved, and went to her pastor on her behalf. They agreed to pray together at a certain hour each day for her conversion. Others were enlisted in the same effort. Weeks passed; she remained seemingly has been invoked, Mr. Sankey sings in his The study of one's class must be as unmoved as ever. After a little, as impressive manner one of his most thrilling prosecuted outside the class-room. The the interest began to wane, her teachpedigree of children is quite as impor- er could stand it no longer, but went to ant as the pedigree of animals, and Mary, sought a private interview with has much to do with their future. It is her, sat down by her side, took her ble in their historical connections, to tears and a voice full of tenderness, know the customs and costumes of the told her how much she loved her, and people, their social and home life, be- longed for her salvation. Mary, deeply fore we can intelligently teach them. moved, said, "Why did you not come their homes and social surroundings; such a talk as this! I am seeking impulses are given them, and greater suged; the elements which color and affect tle suspect, long, yea, even hunger for some one who, like John the Baptist, fowls of the air, what evil companiens, and houses the souls committed to our

SUNG INTO HEAVEN.

On one of the bright mornings this may become a ministering angel to Home, Dorchester, and, sitting for a and unaffected in his manner. His work is

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fly. While the waters near me roll, While the tempest still is high."

She sat entranced and listened. All to their utmost. He shirks no duty; avoids else was still; nothing was heard save no opportunity for establishing Christ's

The last person she visited before May I indulge in a bit of personal she left asked her if she knew the little experience? I am not pointing a road colored girl was dead. She answered bers with any distinctness of that prayer are the opening words, "Our Father." legical to lun, and snot clean by into the square. "How's this?" he said, as before. While in the seminary I gathate the opening words, "Our Father." legical to lun, and snot clean by into the square. "How's this?" he said, as before. While in the seminary I gathate the brought up all standing against the lored a class of eight. I prepared my After it was over, I remembered only opposite corner, "Where's my house?" ered a class of eight. I prepared my-After it was over, I remembered only a confused maze of wonders. I was a He put his helm hard down, came up a confused maze of wonders. I was a He put his helm hard down, came up any sarvice. I have since rendered black that many of the fruths they ignore. For man is a vital force. any service I have since rendered. little girl loved the Saviour, and the and not a scientific entity, and buman life is They were visited in their homes. last words she wrote a friend were, "1 a thing of thoughts and feelings and imagin a-Having no house of my own, I met am still looking up into my Father's tions and dreams over which science can

> versalists, some were pleasure lovers, angels, Jesus himself were there. It and over the interior realm of desires, mo some utterly indifferent. Once in pos- was more glorious than Elijah's chariot tives, hope, faith, love, and worship, science session of their personal history and of fire. Before the sweet harmony of bas no power. Knowledge is useful in pro-"Jesus, lover of my soul,"

into heaven.

LETTER FROM CHICAGO.

vide. Mr. Moody's visit to this his old home We may meet our class in the school thousand. This building, situated at the the divinest influences operate as the sunmind, and tenderly plead with each to place. On either side of the preacher's stand the Church of the old dispensation died. But

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not be neglected. A look of anxious expectancy pervades all countenances, born, perhaps, partly of curiosity; but let us rathing need.

Once within the building, you find thouminutes before the service will commence. Through the kindly services of gentlemanly ushers a single seat in some remote corner is at last obtained; and while your ears are charmed and your heart comforted by the striving to vaguely comprehend what aweet influence has called so many from the base ranks of bustling Western life, into this re ligious retreat. In spite of the thousands present, nothing inharmonious interrupts the impressiveness of the scene. Not a response-no vandals dare intrude upon the sanctity of this house of God. All is as hushed and calm as though angels brooded over the hearts of the people in blessing. At the hour appointed, Mr. Moody and

Mr. Sankey appear. After divine guidance all the pastors of the city. The co-operation is truly remarkable. There is no feeling of sectarianism rife here. The great business seems to be that of saving souls, and God may garner them into any fold He pleases. Baptists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Methodists are actively engaged in the same noble work. The hearts of the ministers have been greatly refreshed and strengthened by the outpourings of grace which flow from Mr. Moody's labors. New gestiveness adds a new impetus to the conscientious discharge of duty. In fact, every age and condition of humanity in this hurrying city is more or less affected by the presence of this godly man and his Christian enthusiasm. The religious interest is steadily to the point. His texts are the most simple. He seems to attire old truths in more attractive guises. He urges, persuades, entreats you to accept the Saviour he has found so precious. There is no obtruding earth life, and enlarges upon this thought, until to love and serve the Master seems the most legitimate and most desirable attainment in this world.

Mr. Moody is zealously prosecuting his

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Some of them were pronounced Uni- Those human friends, the hovering has more to do with every life than fact. We are creatures of sentiment rather than sense, portion to the activity of the mind and intenreached the skies, her redeemed spirit out of the feeling that vitalize and use it.
Out of the heart are the issues of life. A fine things, the love of goodness, and upreach to possess it, which science ignores or treats in cold and hollow mockery. Statistics will not take the place of sympathies in human expe-Chicago, despite the intense political ex- rience. No fine theory of an evolving world citement of the past week, has, nevertheless, will give rest to a weary or comfort to a sorfound time to attend upon the means of rowing heart. Geologic formations, stuccoed such work again. It is your high priv- grace which these meetings so largely pro- with fossils, cannot take the place of the There is one step more, a holy of seems most providential. His town's-people discovered or discoverable gas can be the the capacious proportions of the Tabernacle, of human life find their aliment in the spirit-

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PLAGIARISM.

BY REV. A. S. LADD.

Webster defines plagiarism - "To casion for presenting a paper on "plation? It is a self-evident and univeris a criminal offense; and it is also duction, and deliver it to our people. sees no other way of getting it, he rived. But if our mental improvement steals it, he is put down as a scamp is mostly in the line of an improved and a villain at once. If a man is in memory, then must our mental furnishthe ministry, and finds himself in a hard ing be scanty and second-rate, at best. place, and takes another man's sermon Then are we mere peddlers of other and delivers it as his own, is he not men's wares - mere echoes of other also a scamp and a villain? And if so, men's thoughts. The only way to se-I ask the question again - Is there any cure anything like healthy and symoccasion for discussing this question in metrical mental growth is to cultivate a ministerial association? If you de- all our intellectual powers - to think, cide there is not, then I will stop just reflect, analyze, compare, and arrange here and now.

and conclusive that a good deal of this rial from every possible source - from thing is done; and I do not say that it books, periodicals, nature, incidents in then, should any resort to home-made is as clearly a sin in every ease to steal common life - for the illustration and sermons, as it is to steal money. I enforcement of Bible truth. But all oughly furnish" them with all they charitably conclude that in many cases this should pass through the alembic of it is done without condemnation; and our own mental processes. That theory yet in such cases it is an evil, and the of education which aims at a mere conscience evidently needs educating.

a hymn, or even a whole hymn, and if growing men. Some of you remember themselves to great embarrassment, one in the congregation would be like- tioning young ministers not to be car- incidents will plainly show. ly to think that it was our own produc- ried away with the praise of their peooriginality of thought. The most of us tling, she feels like patting him else-opposed to all secret societies. can do better for our people, and for where." derived from reading and study.

difficult to draw the line, always and of piety. exactly, between what is, and what is 3. It loosens our hold upon the repastor how she "found great consolation in all her troubles." "In what the current year, showing that they To make believe that thou art gone?

I see these locks in silvery slips, the current year, showing that they admit that preaching other people's If we are in the habit of preaching way, in particular," inquired her min- were willing to share the reduction sermons without giving them credit, or other people's sermons, with any con- ister, "do you find such consolation?" equally with the missionaries; a cirtaking another's essay and tacking on siderable frequency, some of our peo- "Why," said she, "I find it in reading cumstance which reflects great credit Life is but thought; so think I will, a text, and calling it a sermon, or read- ple will know it. "Murder will out," my Bible." "In what part of the Bible." upon them. ing a perfect patchwork of moral and and when some of them know it, who said he, "do you find it?" "Why," That "most successful Church begreligious truth, culled from this and can tell how many will know it? There said she, "I find it in reading the book gar of the age," Rev. Dr. Ives, of Au-

is plagiarism. mons, is resorted to. Another tempta- preaching his own sermons, and when circles not so very merry. and the choir could gratify the tastes, he is shorn of his strength. and the world could go to the devil."

sphere of labor for a man of his ability: long run, "honesty is the best poney," look the kev. Mr. Res., interrupting souls. "Yes, I never have traveled much, but "He that seeks his life shall lose it." him, said: "I am a minister, and" (I have preached all over the country." The minister who expects the esteem think added) "the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added) "the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem think added of the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem that a my bits of travel." Long may it be before the whole loaf is exhausted! This is a pleasant collection of attractive and sending the more continued effort. A sullivant who expects the esteem that a my below the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem that a my below the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem that a my below the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem that a my below the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem that a my below the son of a minister. The minister who expects the esteem that a my below the son of a minister. The minister wh have heard of you and others preach the laity, who prizes highly a clear the gentleman tell us in what book of now being held, and no doubt between her husband books, of which he re-

it ought not to be practiced, whatever crowds to hear them, but the men who ther interruption.

tion? It is a self-evident and universally admitted truth, that the Gospel minister ought to practice what he witer cannot vouch) that a sister of culation among the children. One we got the Arminian himself here?" Ode of Bayard Taylor, delivered July 4, to which the ready-witted wife replied, 1876, in Philadelphia. It is not every poet preaches; and also, that it is the in- ninders a mental growth. It is not genuous, strong, upright and noble what we eat, but what we digest, that so deliver his sermons as to interest of Nicodemus" was in the Bible, went out, that we have in the Methodist "Yes, perhaps some Arminian books." character which is behind the preach-strengthens our bodies. And so with character which is behind the preacher's utterances that gives them weight

the mind; it requires no process of strong and the people, then ne ought to nome and searched it through, and to Church of Canada 1,000 places at the captive was released; and Grotius or whose pages could be understood when er's utterances that gives them weight the mind; it requires no process of strong and to character which he is her disappointment and mortification, which there is regular preaching, but the captive was released; and Grotius or whose pages could be understood when escaped across the frontier into Brathus actually reproduced, by average readand force. We have said that stealing mental digestion to copy another's proby the highway, and retain his man- mus." generally regarded as one of the mean- To be sure, it may be committed to hood, than to undertake to be a preachest ways of sinning. If a man is in memory, and so far as the power of the er at the expense of some of the fundatrade, and needs more capital to help memory to seize and hold is increased, mental and vital qualities of genuine him over a hard place, and because he so far there may be real advantage de- manliness. Let us continue to pray, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

"THE BOOK OF NICODEMUS" .. HOME-MADE SCRIPTURE.

BY AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.

All good Christian people believe that 'all Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, and instrucfor ourselves. We have a right, as I tion in righteousness, that the man of But the evidence is too abundant have already said, to glean our mate- God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." Why, Scripture," when the Bible can "thorneed, for "every good word and work?" have not, like young Timothy, "known cramming of the mind with facts and the Scriptures from their youth," nor I. The temptations to plagiarism. dates, we all know to be exceedingly made them their careful study in their And before speaking of these, I wish faulty. And that theory which aims to riper years! With such it sometimes to say that I do not consider that we draw out and develop the powers of happens that they make ludicrous blunare obliged to give credit for every the mind, furnishing it with a relish for ders in quoting the Scriptures, or, what brief saying, for every happy turn of original investigation, is the true theory. is still more ludicrous, they seem in all thought. We are allowed to take for It is not enough for ministers to be honesty to quote what is called "homegranted that the authorship of many good men. Neither is it expected that made Scripture," as they think occasion condensed, strong, familiar sayings is many of us will be great men. But it may demand, ignorantly calling it understood. We may quote a verse of is reasonably expected that we shall be "the Word of God," and thus expose we do not give the author's name, no Bishop Simpson's illustration when cau- and even to ridicule, as the following

Some years since, while the writer tion; and if we should ever quote such ple: "If they tell you you preach was a resident in a first-class town in the poor doggerel as would appear to be well," he said, "they mean you preach old Granite State, bordering upon the down to the level of our own ability, well, for new beginners. When the Massachusetts line, it came to pass that difficult. The total agents of all kinds we should doubtless be doing the au- little child begins to prattle, the fond Odd Fellowship had gained quite a footthor a great favor by withholding his mother pats him on the head, and hold in the place in a short space of name. Neither do I claim that the av- praises him; but, as he increases in time, to the special annoyance of some erage preacher can claim any great years, if he continues his childish prat- good people who were conscientiously

So it seemed, at length, to the memthe cause of Christ, by availing our- 2. It interferes with our growth in bers of the order, very meet and right selves of the thoughts of others. The grace. If a man has conscience enough to invite the far-famed Father Taylor, rily is a great hindrance to the progress blacksmith does not make iron, but has to be a preacher, he cannot help feeling of the Boston Seaman's Bethel celeb- of the society. If more domestic misit furnished him, and his business is to that such things are not just right. rity, to come and enlighten the good sions could be made self-sustaining, shape it into useful articles, putting his There must be some compromise of people of the town who were not then greater attention could be given not own impress upon it, and thus his work self-respect. He who attains to a deep, enlightened, on what the admirers of only to some of the more distant provgoes forth as truly his own. Our work rich, fruitful Christian experience must the institution considered to be the inces, but also to Japan, where the is similar. Truth is furnished us. Ar- have for a foundation the granite of glories of their order. Father T. came, guments, illustrations, thoughts, fur- genuine honesty, inflexible integrity, and the celebrity of his name brought nished us by others, fill our libraries, and strict veracity. Such a religious out the multitude; and he, in his lecture, s to appropriate them, make experience as every Gospel minister set forth the glories of the order in them our own, inwardly digest, take needs in order to be happy and suc- glowing colors, and the rapid progress young natives are about to enter the Ere I was old! Ah, woeful Ere! them into our mental constitution, and cossful in his work, cannot be any it was making among the people. He ministry. The present year will be a Which tells me, Youth's no longer here! strengthen and enrich our sermons patched-up affair. And whatever in then said that some good people felt very trying one to all benevolent instiwith them. If this is not our duty and terferes with our growth in grace must very badly about it, and somewhat sar- tutions as, until another harvest has lead to the same than the same tution and the result has a somewhat sar- tution and the result has a same tution and the result has lead to the result has a same tution and th privilege, then there can be no benefit be an evil indeed; for whatever else castically advised such folks to "grin been reaped, no doubt there will be a one may, or may not be, the people and bear it " as best they could; follow- great dullness of trade. The secreta- The vesper bell hath not yet tolled, I am willing to confess that it is expect and insist that we be examples ing up his advice with the story about ries of the Central Board at the late And thou wert aye a masker bold! an ignorant old woman, who told her meeting offered to forego their claim What strange disguise hast now put on,

made for the Sabbath service. Some- productions. Said an intelligent Chris- of Nicodemus" referred to, and "grin accommodation was not by any means thing must be done. So the book of tian woman to me not long since, "I and bear it" quoted again and again in what it should be for such a place. "plans," or the volume of printed ser- could tell when our minister was many a merry circle, as well as in some Rev. W. J. Hunter, the pastor, is a rial in the Presbyterian, of Philadel- at the regular sermon market, as they the real and professed friends of tem- completion. Considering the dullness phia: "The Church of Christ has been do in some places? That is bad enough, perance met together, to devise ways of the lumber trade, on which the city managed in Philadelphia for years by surely. But it is a little worse to steal and means to promote the cause. The mainly depends, and various other dismissed, to suit the financial policy manly speaking, is his place in the es- other. Among those taking the side Dr. Ives has been connected with the even in many renewed hearts - to suit less of the brethren will wish to speak town), who took decided grounds tal of the country of which it has no many preachers have sought to please profitable for me to enlarge upon it; the right of legal force, was decidedly birthplace of thousands of immortal the people by giving them better ser- out I will simply say, in conclusion, opposed to using it; and (perhaps demons than they could possibly prepare that we who are experts with our own signing to hit the minister a rap for themselves. Said one of the veterans sling and pebbles, had better not try to mixing up in such matters) soils!

This volume shows the natural results from the natural results from the release of a husband through the sand lines who are experts with our own signing to hit the minister a rap for devotion of a wife was that of the cele-but not profound realized inertary blogs. This volume shows the natural results from the release of a husband through the devotion of a wife was that of the cele-but not profound realized inertary blogs. This volume shows the natural results from the release of a husband through the devotion of a wife was that of the cele-but not profound realized inertary blogs. This volume shows the natural results from the release of a husband through the sand lines are now being put forth devotion of a wife was that of the cele-but not profound realized inertary blogs. This volume shows the natural results from the release of a husband through the sand lines are now being put forth devotion of a wife was that of the cele-but not profound realized inertary blogs. This volume shows the natural results from the release of a husband through the repeated inertary blogs. The profound realized inertary blogs are now being put forth devotion of a wife was that of the cele-but not profound realized inertary blogs. The profound realized inertary blogs are not profound realized inertary blogs. The profound realized inertary blogs are not profound realized inertary blogs. The profound realized inertary blogs are not profound realized inertary blogs. The profound realized inertary blogs are not profound realized inertary blogs. The profound realized inertary blogs are not profound realized inertary blogs are not profound realized inertary blogs. The profound realized inertary blogs are themselves. Said one of the veterans sling and pebbles, had better not try to mixing up in such matters) said, in the direction of special services for brated Grotius. He had lain for nearly tractive as his hymns, but will be gratefully this instance, but the final recovery is far of the East Maine Conference, in reply fight in Saul's armor. The last few "Though I am not a minister, nor the revivals. Methodism must still be twenty months in the strong fortress of read by many of those who have long en- from being the usual history of such unwise to a brother minister who remarked years have demonstrated the folly and son of a minister, I believe the Bible, "Christianity in earnest," and can only Loevestein, near Gorcum, having been joyed the sweet lyrics of its author. to him that he kept at home wonder- crime of doing a large business on bor- and my Bible tells me 'the truth is not maintain this character by aggressive condemned by the government of the Bits of Talk (in verse and prose) FOR fully, and in a comparatively narrow rowed and inflated capital. In the to be spoken at all times." Where- means for the salvation of perishing United Provinces to perpetual impris- Young Folks, by H. H. Boston: Roberts Vocal - My Dearest Heart, by A. Sullivan; sphere of labor for a man of his ability: long run, "honesty is the best policy." upon the Rev. Mr. R onment. His wife, having been al- Brothers. Miniature edition, \$1.00. H. H. My Love, by Franz Abt; The First Cricket.

old minister listened, on one occasion, who expects to grow in the favor of The gentleman not answering the ques- a great ingathering. May it be so! studies. At length a large chest was James B. Osgood & Co. have added to the a few hours," was the smart young capital. I very much question whether laughter.) My Baptist brother, not un- of our Zion. man's reply. "It took me two weeks," God ever calls a man to preach who derstanding the joke, responded very The Sunday-school Board of the and linen, they at length gave up the Here are all the favorite poems of this popuwas the stinging response of the old has not brains enough to prepare his soberly, "I am not acquainted with that General Conference of the Methodist search, and it was allowed to pass in lar writer, in very clear although small type, steal or purloin from the writings of man. But it is needless for me to own sermons, and conscience enough book" (renewed laughter). The Unianother." Inasmuch as to steal is a spend more time in speaking of the to spur him to work; and we ought versalist deacon, somewhat abashed, made a sort of general review of the led Grotius' wife to conceive the idea criminal offense, can there be any ocevery temptation to evil a way of es- rule, it is not the men who preach the be the cause of the merriment, went on the Church. Great efforts are being giarism" before a ministerial associa- cape is provided; and if this is an evil, profoundest sermons who have the and closed up his speech without furmade to purge the libraries, many of When the two soldiers appointed to re-

LETTER FROM CANADA. [Concluded.]

The Young Men's Christian Associa-

tion of Canada has been very active minister to devote so much time to the last year in evangelistic work. In Sabbath-school as is desirable. One some of our cities and towns a great recommendation of the Board your greatly aided the association by means that he may visit schools, organize of free lectures, and otherwise heartily new schools, and in various other co-operating on behalf of the young ways assist in making the schools inmen. Recently a convention was held creasingly efficient. We hope the Anin one of our western cities, which was nual Conferences particularly conattended by delegates from various cerned will see to it, that the recomparts of the Dominion. The association is in full sympathy with the tem- out to their fullest extent. perance movement, but it is a matter much to be regretted, that, like too many other benevolent institutions of the present day, the Young Men's Christian Association of Canada is se What conclusive evidence that they riously crippled for want of pecuniary means. In Methodist circles the most impor-

tant event which has recently trans-

pired is the meeting of the Central Board of Missions, which was held at St. Johns, New Brunswick. The mission field is very extensive, comprising the entire dominion of Canada and the empire of Japan. Of course, the latter may be said to be the only foreign mission; but there are Indian missions in four provinces, French missions in Quebec, and a great number of domestic missions. There are eight different languages among the Indians, which makes mission work among them very employed by the Board is 515. Unhappily the income of the society is not equal to the claims of these important missions. Last year, from ordinary sources, the receipts were far below the expenditure, so that now there is a debt of some \$38,000 which necessamissionaries laboring there have met with remarkable success. Four missionaries are now in that empire, and the latest accounts report that three

that author, without a word of credit, are several ways in which people find of Nicodemus." "And what, in par- burn, N. Y., has been among us again it out. There are so many people that ticular, in the book of Nicodemus," assisting at the dedication of the Do-To this way of doing things there are read now-a-days besides ministers that asked her minister, "do you find so minion Church at Ottawa, the capital have taken her from his feet; but as many temptations. An indolent nature they are very likely to stumble on to comforting to you?" "Wby," said of Canada. By his ingenuity and skill gives rise to such a temptation. Think- our profound productions before we she, "I read there," giving (it is said) he secured \$20,000, being a considera- equal, He took her from his side. - St. ing is the hardest, the most exhaust- ever thought of putting them into the chapter and verse, "Grin and bear ble amount more than the actual ne- Augustine, De Civitate Dei. ing, and the most wearing work done; hands of the printer. Said an intelli- it." (Laughter and applause.) "So," cessities, so that should some of the and there are, I have no doubt, as large gent young lady recently, on returning said Father Taylor, "I offer to the op- subscribers feel themselves unable to a percentage of lazy men in the minis- from church, "Wasn't that a fine ser- posers of Odd Fellowship the consola- meet their promises, there will be a try, as in any other profession or call- mon?" and then added, with a twinkle tions the old woman got in reading good margin, leaving the trustees in ing. How few of us live up to the in her eye, "I read the same thing on- 'the book of Nicodemus,' and advise comparatively easy circumstances. Disciplinary injunction, to be always ly a few days ago," and gave the name them to 'grin and bear it.'" (Renewed The Dominion Church is one of the and profitably employed! And the of the book and author. And if they applause.) The effect produced on the most successful enterprises which it days glide by, and Saturday comes do not happen to see them in print, audience may be better imagined than has been our lot to chronicle. Meth-(and how often they come!), and no some will notice the great difference in described. This story has been oft re- odism has long been comparatively careful, prayerful preparation has been the whole style and character of our peated in that vicinity, and "the book weak in Ottawa city, and the church brother of great zeal and popular taltion grows out of the desire for popular tall the cry is for min-larity. The call and the cry is for min-larity. The call and the cry is for min-larity. The call and the cry is for min-larity as the made numerous observations lor's lecture, and in the same hall, trustees like-minded with himself, he isters that will draw. Some months tempt for those preachers who are in ago I read an extract from an edito- the habit of purchasing their sermons shire county temperance society, when permitted to bring it to a successful boards of trustees in many instances, them, and then palm them off as our discussion soon turned upon the suband according to the policy of mamown. The minister's capital is his ject of legal and moral suasion; the enterprise is marvelous, and reservant, "What have you done with mon. Ministers have been called and character. His average of power, hu- some taking one side, and some the flects great credit on all concerned. of this legal, and often heartless, cor- teem and affections of his people; and of legal, as well as moral, suasion, dedication of somewhere about one of this legal, and often heartless, corteem and affections of his people; and of legal, as well as moral, suasion, dedication of somewhere about one its place this paper, which you will see poration, and the very invocation and when he gives his people any occasion was the Rev. Mr. R., a worthy Baptist thousand churches, but he pronounces is quite new." Abauzit crossed his amen of the Church have been pew- to suspect him of being guilty of any clergyman from Keene, who in an able the Dominion Church one of the cheap- arms, and after some moments of inrents; so if the pew-rents were secure, of those tricks, deceptions and subter- manner urged the importance of using est that he has ever seen. Had its cost ternal struggle, he said, in a tone of the preacher could tickle the fancies, fuges which are common in the world, legal, as well as moral, force, to sup- been 100 per cent. more than reported, calmness and resignation: press the traffic. He was followed by he would not have been surprised. Inasmuch as another paper is to be a Mr. — (said to be a deacon in the The cost is less than \$50,000. Meth- whatever in this room." - From Char-There is a tremendous tendency - presented on this subject, and more or Universalist Church in an adjoining odism now has a church in the capi- acter, by SAMUEL SMILES. the supply to the demand. And so, upon it, I conclude that it will not be against him, and while acknowledging cause to be ashamed. May it be the

to a young minister, and at the close God and in every element of true, tion, the writer arswered for him, loud The weather is favorable, the ministers required to hold them. This the sen-TEMPTATIONS TO, AND EVILS OF, of the sermon asked him how long it solid, substantial ministerial power and enough for all to hear: "It is found in are full of hope, and we hope there will tries at first examined with great strict- Lowell. 12mo. Price \$2.00. It is the first took him to write that sermon. "Only success, must do business on his own 'the book of Nicodemus!" (Renewed be glad tidings heard from every part ness; but, finding that it only contained

which contain a vast number of im- move it took it up, they felt it to be Oar circuit system, while it is very where suitable for evangelistic labor, yet From Character, by SAMUEL SMILES. while worked as at present, with three

public services for a minister on the Sabbath, renders it impossible for the Many loved Truth and lavished life's best oil, impetus has been given to home mis- correspondent very heartily approves, Many in sad faith sought for her, sions. Some influential gentlemen, as viz., setting apart a minister to give Many with crossed hands sighed for her, vice-Chancellor Blake and others, have his whole time to Sunday-school work, But these, our brothers, fought for her, mendations of the Board are carried

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THOU KNOWEST NOT NOW.

I looked upon the wrong or back side of a piece of arras (or tapestry); it seemed to me as a continued nonsense. There was neither head nor foot therein; confusion itself had as much method in it - a company of thrums and threads, with many pieces and patches of several sorts, sizes and colors, all of which signified nothing, to my understanding. But then, looking on the reverse, or right side thereof, all put together did spell excellent proportions, and figures of men and cities; so that indeed it was a history, not written with a pen, but wrought with a needle. If men look upon some of God's providential dealings with a pure eye of reason, they will hardly find any sense liness." The Directory eventually therein, such their muddle and disorgave him a small pension, which Nader. But, alas! the wrong side is objected to our eyes, while the right side death came to him in his seventy-ninth boys, beautifully published by Lee & Shepis presented to the high God of heaven, who knoweth that an admirable order doth result out of this confusion; and what is presented to Him at present may hereafter be so showed to us as to convince our judgments in the truth thereof. - Thomas Fuller.

OUR ECLECTIC.

Flowers are lovely; Love is flower-like; Friendship is a sheltering tree; Oh, the joys that came down shower-like.

Ere I was old 'Tis known that thou and I were one: It cannot be that thou art gone!

But spring-tide blossoms on thy lips, And tears take sunshine from thine eves. That Youth and I are house-mates still.

If God had designed woman as man's master. He would have taken her from his head; if as his slave, He would

in many respects a similar calamity which occurred to Newton, and which he bore with equal resignation. Among other things, Abauzit devoted much study to the barometer and its variations, with the object of deducing the general laws which regulated atmospheric pressure. During twenty-seven house, she immediately proceeded to the paper that was round the barometer?" "Oh, sir," was the reply, "it ter P" was so dirty that I burnt it and put in

books (among others Arminian books) fully dedicated to George William Curtis. him one day to deposit himself in the chest instead of the outgoing books. st reached Goreum in safety; escaped across the frontier into Bra-bant, and afterwards into France,

Amid the dust of books to find her, Content at last, for guerdon of their toil With the cast mantle she had left behind

At life's dear peril wrought for her, So loved her that they died for her Tasting the raptured fleetness Of her divine completeness.

J. R. Lowell.

AN ARDENT INVESTIGATOR. -Adanson, the French botanist, was olution broke out, and amidst the shock he lost everything - his fortune, his places and his gardens. But his patience, courage, and resignation never forsook him. He became reduced to the greatest straits, and even wanted food and clothing; yet his ardor of investigation remained the same. Once. when the Institute invited him, as being one of its oldest members, to assist at a séance, his answer was that he resays Cuvier, "to see the poor old man, of life in some new idea in natural history, which came to him like some beneficent fairy to cheer him in his lone-The Directory eventually year. A clause in his will, as to the ard. 16mo, 314 pp. Price \$1.25. Its scene manner of his funeral, illustrates the is the Atlantic shore of New England, its character of the man. He directed pictures are true to nature, and its incidents that a garland of flowers, provided by are actual facts. The natural events occurfifty-eight families whom he had estab-lished in life, should be the only deco-skillful and graceful writer to give the touching image of the more durable to impulsive, heedless, but good-natured himself in his works. - From Character, by SAMUEL SMILES.

Our Book Cable.

rapid sale. The first, MERCY PHILBRICK'S interesting article upon En utation that must be very grateful to the examine this beautiful collection of his poanonymous author. It is a vivid, natural, ems, remembering the Bishop's criticism. and impressive story. Its male and female hero and heroine have become already real personages, and their psychological and same size, we have SEASHORE AND PRAIRIE. moral characteristics are freely discussed. by Mary P. Thacher. The little volume is The second of the series is a still more dedicated to Longfellow, and is said to be remarkable volume. For an unknown writer to achieve success in a protracted which have evidently been gathered from and dramatic poem is a surprise, and DEIR-DRE has quite taken its readers by storm. well written, upon attractive subjects, and It is written in regular and musical lines - are really interesting and worthy of their a legend of the north of Ireland: -

It happed in Eman at the joyous time

Laughed round the garden, and the new-fledged

'Mid the thick leaves its downy winglets stirred." The poem preserves the lively interest of its story until the last. Its stirring events fierce encounters described in vigorous style, its tender and beautiful passages recounting the inception, the growth, and the triumph One of the sorest trials of a man's thetic and tragic close, render it a poem of of love over all opposition, and its most patemper and patience was that which remarkable interest, beauty and power. Albefell Abauzit, the natural philosopher, ready a talented young Irish physician of the

A new book by Hamerton has come to be periods. This time, however, he has revised the continent, visits the Yosemite and San and condensed, to its manifest improvement, a three-volume novel, published in England. short tour in Japan, a longer one in China, Its enlarged size, when first issued, was condaily, recording them on sheets pre- is entitled WENDERHOLME; A Story of one purposing such a journey, and a good display her zeal by "putting things to ment of the sad drinking habits of the pesame charming descriptions of scenes and Joanna H. Mathews. excellent and wholesome æsthetic and moral Dodd & Mead publish ELSIE'S MOTHERlessons. No writer has a more appreciative HOOD, by Martha Farquharson - a sequel to audience than Hamerton. Every one of his books is sure of a hearty welcome, and, est and very wholesome in its lessons. For destroyed the results of twenty-seven books is sure of a hearty welcome, and, years' labor; in future touch nothing what is more to the purpose, deserves it.

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ing my sermons," was his reply. An conscience and real self-respect, and the Bible it can be found?" (Laughter.) this time and Christmas we shall have quired a large number to prosecute his a choice gift-book for the holidays.

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It was a happy device of some bright mind whose sheets could endure such a test, literatim et punctuatim et chirographiatim, But Mr. Taylor happily writes well and plainly, and the fine, thin quarto, in which it is published by Messrs. Osgood & Co., will b one of the pleasantest of reminders of Centennial days. It makes an attractive table ornament, as well as a worthy nemento of a remarkable occasion

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has cast my portion to work. and with the help of Scottish Christians, members drinking or selling, or even we have been able to build a new church renting their buildings for such busibuilding and establish an institute of ness, we still allow our sacramental altheology. We have struggled so far to tar, to fume with the fiery odors of alcosupport it, but we will have to give it holic liquors! We attended a sacraup for want of means, if we cannot find mental service in Baltimore during the good and kind men to undertake the General Conference, when the alcoexpenses of the students. And how holic fumes reached us the moment we TO BANGOR, MT. DESERT, ELLSmuch do you think is the total expense entered the church. It struck us as sinof a student all the year, including gular that the administrator did not board and lodging and all? It is only place the cup in the hand of the com-\$50 in gold! And our young men are municant but held it while it was drank, so poor that they cannot afford such a trifling expense. I am in the board of trustees of this institution, and will as to submerge his nose and spill a have an active part in the faculty, too, portion into his bosom! But, judging Steamer CITY of RICHMOND, Capt. Kilby if we can keep it standing. Don't you from the fumes of the wine, we should think brethren, that our society (I say think, brethren, that our society (I say consider it prudent for the administraour society, because I was once a mem- tor to keep strong hold on the cup. He MOND connects at Rockland, Tuesday and Thursber of it while in America) can do any- can gauge every one then to a mere day mornings with, thing for our institution here, have an taste. But that taste would be a fear-

D. S. C. KAVALGIAN, M. D. Constantinople, Sept. 11, 1876.

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WINE OF CANA.

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"From all this, we submit, it follows that our Lord Jesus drank wine; that the wine which He drank was fermented wine, and that He differed in no respect from other Jews of that time who drank it, except in that He never was guilty of excess."—Dr. H. M. Dester. H. M. Dexter.

Emmanuel! with us the God. Who Pity's breast-plate wore, The paschal offering o'er, Then oped for us, the wondrous Lord.

Examplar to our fallen race! The Counselor above! On His pure name of love Dare we a darkling shadow trace -Heaven's own unsullied Dove ?

Impure the rolling * orbs appear To His all-searching eye; Archangels holy cry, While "charged with folly" they draw near,

Of every ill the sovereign cure, "He came to seek and save;" To still life's troubled wave: The foaming draught a viper sure

And prone before Him lie.

Gave vinal treasures up -No beaded stream - the cup

Filled high, when Cana's blessed Lord Bade His own chosen sup. O soldier of this bootless war,

Seek not to mar His name, And cloak the tippler's shame, Lest the good angels from afar A withering judgment claim.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

In the last Quarterly may be found an exhaustive article, professing to and I do not know that there is any show the action of the M. E. Church analogous instances in any of the older on the subject of temperance, from the formations." time of Wesley to the present. The ignores efforts which have been made permanence.

AND TEMPERANCE.

from time to time, but which have been [Extracts from a letter written by one of looked upon as "radical" by the Genour missionaries in the foreign work to the eral Conference, and have consequent-

The last General Conference was DEAR BRETHREN: I should think more remarkable for its methods of not there would be but few now in the doing, than for what it accomplished. school that know me personally, but Important interests were referred to this is not a matter of any consequence, the grandest committees composed of as we are all in the same good work the best men, lay and clerical, that the wherever Providence puts us; and as this | Church could select from her millions day is the anniversary of my leaving of members and ministers. But whether America for home, I thought it would the design in such reference was to get be pleasant to my friends to hear from rid of the matter, or to secure action, it was sometimes difficult to decide.

With mixed sorrow and joy I left the As an instance of this, we refer to the shores of America a year ago to-day. final action upon a single point. For a * * After forty days of traveling quarter of a century the Church has I reached home and found my folks all been reproached, and justly, we think, well: and as the liberality of American for providing intoxicating wine for the Christians had enabled me to procure a Lord's Supper. The agency and lipretty good outfit, I commenced my cense systems have been defended on work at once. The first Sunday I ar- ground that wines and other alcoholic rived, the pastor of our Church invited liquors were demanded for medicine me to preach, and so I did gladly, and and for sacramental purposes. It is am doing so ever since as often as I well known that reformed men are refind occasion. I write this letter from strained from coming to the Lord's ta-Constantinople, as you notice, but, as ble because they dare not taste of alcoyou know, my residence is in Adapazar, holic wine, and instances are known a town about 90 miles east of this city; and now I am on a tour of preaching and doctoring. I preached last Sabbath three times in Nicomidin — an old city came under our own observation. He a town about 90 miles east of this city; where reformed men, after witnessing three times in Nicomidin — an old city came under our own observation. He in Bithinga. * * * I find that a was rebuked by his Presiding Elder for tendency. There is a fair trade for choice Po good physician can do a great deal of being so "radical," and finally was good, and can be the best representative, persuaded to partake. The sad result of the Creat One who cures both the was, he fell and now fills a drunkard's

The idea that our steward must go to lieve it will be able to do so. Money thing intoxicating for the Lord's Sup-

But the opposition which was voted hammedan spirit is very much against down in committee, triumphed in the Christianity. The Turkish troops have committed great cruelties and barbari- was presented to the Conference, on Churches were already organized from amendment suspected nothing; but Sco. E. &c., for the treatment of Nervous, Lung. the poorest of the people; we were al- mark the adroit method of not only doourselves; and now, under these circum- ance committee reported, they ignored cured in ordinary practice it should not have be stances, we really do not know what to and left out entirely the amendment redo. May the Lord himself help us! Do ferred to them to report, and reported pray for us, I beseech you, my dear a milk and water resolution of no legal brethren. Remember that this is a part authority, to be published in the appenof the Church of our Lord Jesus Christ. dix "recommending the use of unfer-This is the vineyard in which the Lord mented wine for sacramental purposes."

It is a shame to Methodism that By the incessant labors of our pastor, while foremost in reform, we forbid our interest in it, or help it in one way or ful risk to thousands of reformed men, and we know of many who will not go to the table unless assured that no alire right.

We would no more put into the poison. Don't plead that Christ administered fermented wine. It has never been proved, and never can be while it is altogether improbable. It was the night of the Passover, and by the law of the Passover, rigidly observed, nothing fermented must be used or even remain in their houses. Even their bread must be unleavened, or unfermented. Did Christ violate this law?

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S. F. W. One of the most peculiar and novel observations made by the Challenger expedition, according to Sir Wyville Thompson, relates to the occurrence of the metal manganese at the bottom of the deep sea. The red clay which overspreads a very large portion of the floor of the Pacific Ocean contains nodules varying from the size of a canary seed to that of an orange, and composed of peroxide of manganese, almost pure. The metal is usually found accumulated around a fish's tooth, a bit of sponge or some fossil. "In the Atlantic, and all over the bottom of the sea, we find manganese in minute bits, but in the North Pacific particularly these pieces are in very great quantity, and attain a large size. This is a phenomenon," says Sir Wyville Thompson,

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and exhort you to flee the coming wrath; way to recover. they cannot save you. No great tide of spir- All around us there are men spiritually itual influence will sweep you into the king- dying. Their moral life is so low as to be dom. Such a gracious visitation may open hardly perceptible. They are fast sinking men gather here. Unbelief builds its a favorable door, but salvation will not down into a hopeless condition. Where are memorial halls, and paganism, even, come to you until you give personal heed to the young Christians, to step heartily for- practices its hideous rites, on its streets. it. He who is mighty and abe to save ward and to proffer their fresh, warm, vig- Representatives of every nation under stands at the deor and knocks; hear His orous Christian life for their rescue? We heaven can be found in large cities. voice and open the door ere it e too late.

In order to do your best on the whole, de the best each time. Conscious reserve is a weakness. Put your best forward, and reserve power will be found back of that. M'Clelian kept a great many men in reserve, and he miserably failed; Grant and Sherman pushed every trained man to the front. and triumphed over the rebel power.

Preach your best sermons, do your best work each time, and the scale of attainable excellence will constantly rise. The doing to travel. will give more ability to do. By such gradual approaches the impossible will become possible. Your powers are elastic; they will bear stretching; and one expansion prepares the way for another.

The significance of a human life is determined by its angle of elevation. To sweep the stars the telescope must be directed up-

No further experiment will be required to impress all thoughtful persons with the importance of a radical change in the manner of electing the two highest magistrates in the land. There may not, for years, be just such an occasion as the present, and still it may occur again at the next election. Adequate provision should be made for all probable exigencies. Nothing could be more roundabout than the present plan; and all can see that it fails to express the exact will of the people. Our Presidents are fully as likely to be elected by minorities as majorities of the citizens. In the midst of the most exciting canvass possible, the decision of the whole question may be placed in the hands of a board of commissioners of one State with opportunities and temptations enough to commit fraud. It is too severe a strain upon the forbearance of a nation to be held posed to such possible contingencies. One of the earliest acts of the next Congress should be the initiation of a new form of dents as the last quarter of a century has

The hope of our country is not in parties in the press, in schools even; it is in a great revival of the work of God. Parties, the Jayne, and the completed house, built of press, our educational facilities, may all be brick, 84 feet by 54, with a block taken from

to still finer and higher issues by the Puritans, and later by the Wesleyan revival.

for its political vigor and national prosper ity even, to revivals than America. The colonies were cradled in religion. Many Who can forget the days of the Mathers, of great revivals that set in after the Revolution in connection with the labors of the century? What would have become of us without these times of refreshing from the

these bearts and allay these passions?

ers will not delay to call the atten- people who have floated in masses to our came the wonderful angel of grace that he Persons wishing to subscribe and are under the control of infidelity, but the old chapel when Bishop Hedding presided, heart is accessible to the Spirit of God. somewhere about 1828. Bromfield Street finding it inconvenient to pay now, Shall we not pray for the effusion of the Church in paradise has a long and blessed

what the writer calls the "romantic side" of heroic self-sacrifice on the part of young and beauty of home have not departed. physicians and medical students, who periled their own lives for the benefit of sufferers or for the advancement of science. At THE EVANGELIZATION OF CITIES. Manchester, England, lately, a weakly Every portion of the country is interyoung man had a leg amputated at the hos- ested in the prosperity of the cities. pital, and was too feeble to rally. The hes- Great cities may be great sores, but pital doctor declared, as he was sinking, they are inevitable as population inthat there was only one possibility of his creases. With the increase of facilities salvation. Some fresh warm blood from a of travel, and immediate communica-Salvation is an individual work. Though vigorous man must be infused into his tion by telegraph, men draw into the Christ died for all men, He has made no ar- languid veins. A young student at once centre or the suburbs of cities; for from rangement to save them in platoons. He stepped forward and bared his arm. A pint these centres any portion of the world rangement to save them in platoons. He stepped forward and bared his arm. A pint can be readily reached. The whole takes them one by one. If you are saved it of blood was taken, and immediately sent country is necessarily affected by the will be by giving personal heed to His Word, circulating through the veins of the dying and by an individual surrender of your soul man. Within two hours he revived, recto God. Men can preach to you, can teach ognized his friends, and seemed in a fair its capital, its corporations, its lasmons, its votes and its vices. Religion finds

> should not call this the "romantic" side, Every people upon the globe to whom but the consecrated side of piety.

> Many people make great effort to become what God never designed them to be. What they were made for is easy to them, and they are not able to persuade themselves that such on. As business increases, family resieasy things possess any value; and so they dences are crowded back, and with them strain to do something that is unnatural to go Churches and the strongest correctthem, though natural to some other one, and ive moral influences. The business because unnatural, difficult. They are not able to do it well. They find it a hard road with an unhomogeneous population.

dence designed you. In your sphere you gather in these sections, crowding near may do something noble, though your sphere to the scene of their daily labor or be humble; but out of your sphere you work depredations, but living in the humagainst the grain, toil hard, and accomplish blest and most crowded tenements on nothing in the end.

easy to you, of interest to you; follow the votes tell as powerfully upon the destiwards. To make the most of life a man mind in its spontaneous outflow. The fact nies of the land, as those of the wellmeled. Bacon's essays are read more than In the Christian course this is the more necessary as the Gospel places the standard so tions. Though not written for fame, they high. It is not natural to man to rise to the contain the seeds of immortality. He acted Gospel requirement. He must be lifted himself. The best things we do in our there by grace; and in order to that attain. sphere. The best qualities of our nature are ment his aim must be above nature. Reason here brought out; it is the atmosphere and soil congenial to us. The excellence of a life is not in its high or low sphere, but in being cultured in the sphere for which we were designed in the creation. The sphere them. There are a half-dozen almost is only a case in which the soul is allowed to develop and take on its forms of beauty. Every animal develops best in his appropriate habitat, even though that habitat be not the most suitable for all animals.

the corner-stone of the first Methodist chapel finished as to shelter and seat its humble posed the Methodist membership of Boston at this time. This temple of God, in which its more imposing successors - an embarrassing debt. The earnest New England election, amply defended against such inci- South \$520 towards its cost. This was the cradle of Methodism in Boston, in which

April 15, 1806, the corner-stone of Brom field Street chapel was laid by Rev. Peter used for evil, and will be if unattended by Plymouth Rock in its foundation, was dedicated by Rev. S. Merwin, November 16th of the same year. Like its predecessor, through all its early years it struggled with a heavy debt, and owed its release from the burden ther. The Reformation under Henry VIII, largely to the generosity and business skill renewed England The nation was touched of Colonel Binney, and the faithful and suc-

cessful efforts of Rev. George Pickering. In recognition of this interesting event week, according to appointment, was set apart as a freligious feast by this venerable great tides of revivals have swept over the they gathered to their altars as many as possible of the former pastors and of the mem-Edwards, of Davies? Who can forget the ing, who was present at the dedication in presence connected the two eras together. The Revolution brought in a tide of infi
with good sudiences and much religious inthe platform of free discussion. A for himself and his kind, and to make inary peers, baronets, and so forth, with port a regular ministry. This state of Zion's Herald did not indulge in flags, and

ontending sections. Who but God can lent David Patten, of blessed memory, from positive aggressions upon the constant- all history. quell the storm? What but grace can soften whose carpenter's shop he graduated into ly encroaching dominion of worldliness Oh, for the Spirit of the Lord to breathe little Methodist chapel in South Boston the city. upon those slain that they may live! Oh, with his own hands, and then occupied its pieces? What else can save the foreign Edward T. Taylor was awakened, and beshores? We can reach them only through was to the men of the sea for so many years. the heart. Their intellects and prejudices We never expect, this side of heaven, to atare in the keeping of their old teachers, or tend such a meeting as one love-feast in the roll. What a privilege to meet and to greet the glorious saints of the former days! Rev. In the editor's table of Appleton for De- Dr. Mailalieu is having a very successful cember, which is particularly varied and attractive this month, is a short note upon now in the prime of its maturity—three-

> conditions of the cities, by its business, its capital, its corporations, its fashions, its strongholds, its churches, its charities, its presses, and its leading pulpits, in cities. The best men and the worst missionaries are sent are to be found in cities in a condition requiring evangeli-

cal service in their behalf. Peculiar transformations, adding to the perils of cities, are constantly going portions of the city come to be thronged The poorest and least educated classes Be content to be yourself, to travel out on of the community, the defective, the vour plane, to do the work for which Proviaccount of their poverty. But these To find your line of things observe what is people are all fellow-citizens, and their State of New York, and may, through it, at times affect the destiny of the whole land. There is no missionary ground in the world more important than that afforded by the masses of our cities, and no missionary field where the successful evangelization of it will produce wider effects, than among the miscellaneous populations of our largest

Building cheap and free churches among them will not elevate and save vacant church edifices in portions of Boston, in the very centre of this population; but they do not attract the crowds with their open doors and free pews. This people will not come to the Church; in some way the Church must Church has, in connection with all its in Boston, on what was afterwards called principal houses of worship, a clerical Methodist Alley (since Hanover Avenue), family - a body of religious men deat the North End, August 28, 1795, and Rev. voted to the various forms of pastoral George Pickering dedicated it, when so far service, who are constantly engaged in drawing the surrounding population worshipers, May 15, 1796. Forty-two com- to the offices of the Church. There are Protestant men with special gifts for such work. They are not ordinary Wesleyan Conference, of England, Mr. apostle, Lee of Virginia, collected at the city evangelists that the Wesleyans

cities.

of its ecclesiastical senate. sustained by as generous salaries as the not only a marked physical variation ported ably by lay assistants, both men marked distinctions of character. The

fulness and success are apparent.

score years and ten. Like aged parents, its there is only one Name given under Ages, "in art, in nature, and the of the senate. That body has already of science. He mentions several instances children have gone out from it, but the light heaven by which we can be saved; but schools," we still discern the developthe talent of money and their business arousing felt to the remotest confines of power to the Lord.

The strength of a Church is involunpits. Strangers expect to find in New York and Boston, not simply imposing city, province and State has ever evinced congregations. In both cities the Meth- perceive that this "differentiation of vachurches. Taking a radius of ten miles, mountains, may be traced with its adjathe numerical increase of the member- cent water-sources to their lake, thence ship has been very encouraging; but to the broadening river with all its ramour city churches, many of them, pre- ifications, in itself the symbol and the sent an appealing array of unoccupied fact of extension, and of enriching bounpews. The effect of such a sight upon teous life until it widens to the open sea. new families coming from the country, upon young people just beginning to present age, we may not discern. An can be readily appreciated. If there inclusive survey. Perspective is needed are within the broad limits of our to render its outlines clear. Hence the favor. Church, gifts, physical, social, intel-scholar of the future, looking back lectual and moral, that can reach the through the vista of some centuries, movable multitudes, these men ought will discover its drift more readily than to be obtained and set at work. Our can we who are in and of it. Yet cerin their ranks, but they do not hesitate of labor, for instance, he will discern a to send to Great Britain when they hear distinctive and marvelous feature of the of one of peculiar address capable of age; for, whereas a century ago useful meeting this municipal exigency. Of inventions were scarce, were regarded one who has been called to an impor- as novelties, and were but a few grades tant pulpit, we learn that he is not es- removed from mere implements, it has great divine; his ministerial brethren physical labor has been modified by the of the water underestimate the value ery. He will also discern an extraordicrowd the now lonesome walls of the bearings in the direction of the physical ambition; and now the family confessor beautiful church edifice where he is to sciences; and attendant on this latter — who, in the higher circles, is nearly minister. We have known a young development some fluctuation in belief, man of good presence, of fine voice, resulting, however, in no serious eclipse. mistress' conscience in the most literal wards. To make the most of life a man mind in its spontaneous outflow. The fact mes of the well-and of magnetic manner, who did not must have a high purpose. That he will at that it is easy to you indicates that it is for educated farmers and mechanics of most with any marked specess in a forther medium and of magnetic manner, who did not most literal and minute sense. He absolutely knows Christian art, the missionary theme, public manner, who did not most with any marked specess in a must have a high purpose. That he will at that it is easy to you indicates that it is for educated narmers and meet with any marked success in a for themselves produce such fluctuations all the secrets of her heart and of her education, the relation of Christian citizens and meet with any marked success in a for themselves produce such fluctuations all the secrets of her heart and of her education, the relation of Christian citizens tain a higher point than he aims at, is contrary to the everyday experience of men. The most vital books are those written as vicious masses of New York and Brookry to the everyday experience of men. The most vital books are those written as and Christian nurture and revivals, were eare constantly falling below what we increasion. The mind operated then freely, through too many of these phases of irrecreation. The mind operated then freely, through too many of these phases of irrecreation. The mind operated then freely, the description of the second operated then freely, the description operated then freely, the description operated then freely and the second operated then freely, the description operated then freely and the second operated t it ought not to be rudely removed. We He will also discern what is not so evil if not alarming fact, is the serious tamcannot, for a moment, admit that Meth- dent to us in the dust and dimness of pering with the army on the part of odism is not equal to the necessities the present - some definite accomplish- the Ultramontane clergy and their supwhich she creales in her evangelical ment as the result of modern humanitawork, even in cities. Her modes have rian effort, some elucidation of the probthus far kept page with her means. She lems of civilization. works with Ames the herdsman, and In truth, these problems press us at blessing can "hold the fort." Without ments, every preacher can be placed in equate efforts made to improve it, are a the present French constitution will not can help it, although we are sorry enough Jesse Lee, with solemn ceremonies, laid be carried to them. The Catholic his appropriate pulpit, and every pul- continued cause of disheartening. The get itself firmly established without for it, on their account. Do they desire to pit can have just the preacher it needs,

and as long as Providence indicates.

MAN'S CAPACITY FOR VARIATION. THE SPIRIT OF THE PRESENT. A prime distinction between man and the lower orders of animal life, is his capacity for variation; or, to use a Herbert Spencerian phrase, "the differenthe rejoicing little Church offered its grate- men; not of the class of which city mis- tiation of varieties" in the human speful prayers, was 46 feet by 36. As humble sionaries are usually made. They are cies. This capacity increases as we as it was, it enjoyed the luxury of many of men like the present president of the proceed from the lower to the higher forms of life, and attains its utmost de-McAulay, one of the most successful velopment and complexity in man, the flower and crown of creation. A wolf ever had in London, but a man who is much the same creature wherever equally honors his Church at the head you may find him; a bear retains summarily the same characteristics, wheth-The work cannot be done by a small er he be black, white, or grizzly, Rusannual sum doled out in driblets; but sian, Swiss, or American; but among the best gifts in the whole connection, the lowest of human tribes we observe average of city pulpits, must be sent as that between the Hottentot. Bushout into these fields, and must be sup- men and the Mongolian - but equally and women. It will certainly bring to Sioux are warlike; the Todas of India the Church and to the world as ample are peaceful, never going to war; the and vital returns as any mission service Papuan has an inherent taste for ceron the globe. And such men must be tain forms of art; the Patagonian is as kept in these fields as long as their use- rude and insensate as his associated lengthy holiday in France, and plenty ceived their first religious good and the exchange is silent, while no smoke as-All the city congregations are in many tion of man has been classified by the tours, has interfered with the regularity But the strong sense of nationality on quite as important to the wealth of naaspects peculiar. They are changing. eminent "biological" philosopher of of my correspondence. In resuming makes them dislike connection with occurring just seventy years ago, the past The residences of the people are not our day into the simple, compound, that correspondence, I think I will make what appears to them to be a foreign permanent. The old are removing, and double and triple-compound, as evinced the deeply-interesting country in quesnew families are entering into their in societies; and the subdivisions could tion my chief topic. places. City ministers should be so probably be multiplied. The prime well known as to attract these stran- fact, however, for consideration is that of a traveler of my sort to learn much of deemed to have an indigenous origin gers and fasten them to the Church, as "there is a spirit in man" capable of an the political situation in a foreign coun- and claim. Our disciplinary system, bership. One lady, wife of Rev. S. A. Cush- Father Taylor did almost every sailor almost immeasurably varied develop- try. As a rule, Englishmen are not very too, is very imperfectly carried out that entered the harbor. City audi- ment. The irrefragable inference up- expert in foreign politics. Perhaps, among the French Methodists. In 1806, then a child of six years of age, by her ences are also constantly listening to on our knowledge of the species is, that however, we understand them about as many instances, there is nothing corsensational addresses from the platform, the first, and each succeeding people, well as foreigners understand English responding to our founder's conception It proved to be a happy and profitable re- and are solicited on every hand by ap- historic or unhistoric, must have had its politics - which is not saying much. of "the United Societies." Indeed, union, and was the occasion of many de- peals to the fancy and imagination to peculiar spirit or character — its special The French journals especially are great our ministers in such instances are sim-

the earth.

vidual, every family, community, town, cendency; and, if they succeed, will aspiles of stone and brick, but crowded a character peculiar to itself, we shall decisive declaration of the national will odists have built up large suburban rieties," like a spring among lonely the fact that, as vacancies have since gaining a firm hold on public confi-Precisely what is the spirit of the dence; and, as under it men find in-

feel the tides of influence around them, son is too vast to admit of immediate, will do the longer it lasts - the balance Presbyterian and Congregational breth- tain salient features of his vision we the Bishops generally, and a very large ren have rare and eloquent preachers may venture to descry. In the province teemed to be a profound scholar or a come to pass that every department of (perhaps, we do the same on this side use of ingenious and elaborate machin-

Isaiah of royal blood; with Peter from every turn in the active life of to-day de Mun, who, besides being a brave his nets and Paul from the feet of Ga- and tax the faith of the most hopeful of maliel. We can secur the country like Christian workers. To a young man and fanatical preacher. Already the quarter of a century. And they have it all a skirmishing lost, and with God's who contemplates the allotment of labor republican journals are crying aloud their own way. The friends of the Sabbath assigned to him in some spot of the against this corruption of the soldiery rarely intrude or disturb their iconoclastic any severe strain upon our admirable teeming world, the condition of millions with a view to employing it against the work. We hardly see their object in their itinerancy, by simply annual appoint- of his fellows, and the mournfully inad- Republic. These things indicate that immense amount of unrelieved, appar- more than one perhaps violent struggle. deprive those of us who prefer peacefully ently irremediable suffering evident in The Orleanists are nowhere; but there to worship God and keep His commandments all inhabited regions; the fact that a is, especially on ecclesiastical questions, majority of the souls in the great centres an evident understanding between the of the power of this machinery that is Legitimists and the Bonapartists: and day, riding or boating, we can hardly see are as ignorant as, sometimes more de- senate to cause much embarrassment. praved than, the souls of savages; that Nevertheless, I found moderate and in many of the most enlightened comsober-minded men generally agreeing tarians enjoy hving in the sabbath, but munities, actual barbarism prevails nu- that the Republic is at last having somemerically over intelligence and good thing like a fair chance, which certainly set against the outflowing of human rec- the whole, hope preponderated over ning riot with the small earnings and physiognition; in a word, that the social and apprehension and distrust. moral state of the foremost nations exhibits such appalling disproportions in tion with French Methodism. It seems civilization and religion after six thousand years of history, and two thousand of Christianity - these realities depress the spirit and benumb the brain. Their magnitude has the effect of an excess of stimulant, in that it enervates the courage and impairs the purpose of the will. Some further consideration of these evils we defer to a later day.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

brutes. This mental and moral varia- of the employment usual on foreign earliest spiritual training among us. cends from the factory, a process is going

The Revolution brought in a tide of inn- with good audiences after the dedica- strong, persuasive talent is requisite defence against invaders—a tendency names impossible to English concepthings often causes much solicitude at it they had any partisan poultry they were the common to all animals—to what we then the solicitude at it they had any partisan poultry they were this standard of the Lord. The same is tion, while Rev. Daniel Webb was pastor, to gather and hold a congregation under common to all animals — to what we tions. Be that as it may, the game of the Mission House, and a year or two ago kept out of sight."

who can call the merchants from their the commercial, colonizing tendency of tutions. He does not seem to be thought French Conference. banks and boards at 12 o'clock, meridi- Phenicia, we discover that these early much of as a statesman; but he is the an, to crowd his church for an hour, in societies were compound. More com- idol of the army, and is a loyal and honevery business day; or when such a plex were the tendencies in Hellas, est man. Having frankly accepted the man as Rev. Mr. Cook can gather such where liberty and the sesthetic develop- Republic as the manifest will of the an audience as be does once a week, ment of intellect gave direction to the country, he will abide by it, and make at noon of a Monday, to listen to his national mind; more complex still were the best of it; and in this he will be suptremendous refunction of the material- they in the Roman State, where the idea ported by his present cabinet, and by need the same Gospel as poor men, and aclysms and confusions of the Middle and clerical proclivities of the majority it is not every man that will reach this ment of liberty in the structure of the most unanimously by the Chamber, and class and summen them from their comfeudal system. We discern, too, a new deemed to be of critical importance. Of fortable homes to hear the pure truth. evolution - Christianity. With the Ref. course a frequent recurrence of colli-If God sends such a man, let him preach ormation all Christendom was quick- sions such as this would endanger the ton, and the succeeding meetings, save the to them as long as he can reach their ened by a vital spirit, an arousing of stability of existing institutions. The hearts and induce them to consecrate the world's intellect and heart - an friends of "moral order"-which is a cusuredly strangle the Republic. But the shown in the election of the Chamber; their physiques than an average selection of occurred, they have nearly all been filled up by moderate and constitutional republicans; and the recent municipal elections exhibiting the same phenom-

> of chances is evidently strongly in its There can be no doubt that priestly induence has greatly increased in France, and especially in Paris. And this taken in connection with the fact that number of the clergy, are fanatical supporters of the present policy of the Vatican, is of eminous import. By means of Jesuitical adroitness and intrigue, the priesthood has especially circles of Parisian society. The substitution of "direction" for "confession" is of fearful import. The latter was always a Jesuit - is the keeper of the he is the despotic and generally porters. Large numbers of French the Beethoven Hall for the secularization of most celebrated of these is the Count soldier, is a most eloquent, violent,

There is very little to say in connecto me to be weak and discouraging. lady "reformers" proposed that all our Whether any attempt to establish organic Methodism in France is likely to succeed, I very much doubt. Methodism has done immense good in France, but chiefly in the way of quickening the spiritual life of long-existing have been converted to God through found in the French Reformed and Free You will wonder what has become of Protestant Churches; and many of the me. The fact is, that a somewhat best ministers of these Churches re- while the plough lies in the furrow, while and exotic institution; and accordingly all the contrivances of the Watts and the It scarcely comes within the province legiance to communities which are winding up, so that he returns to his labors lightful reminiscences. Through the whole wander from one house of worship to characteristics. From the simple tenweek the religious services were continued another, and from the temple of God to dency of the primeval man to provide jects; and especially in creating imag
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needed to-day above all else. The war has Rev. T. C. Peirce, father of the editor of this these circumstances; to preserve the now term the spirit of a nation or of an politics in France does not lie exactly a commission of inquiry was sent over. left old sores, embittered feelings, disap- paper, was received into this Church. He young people from wandering away in- age, the advance is immense. It is, in on the surface; and the combinations, which gathered much painful but usepointed ambitions, shipwrecked hopes and was then in the employment of the excel- to error and doubt, and to continue fact, the rationale and the summary of complications and dissolving views ful information, and presented an inarising out of the minute subdivision of valuable report, on whose principal The earliest spirit of nations is readily political factions, make French politics suggestions it was resolved to act. I the itinerant ministry. He built the first and evil, which are always dominant in discerned. The idea of God, always especially puzzling. On the whole, it believe something decisive would have entrusted to some particular race, as to seemed to me that the Republic was get- been done at the last English Confer-The city needs the rarest variety of the children of Adam, Noah and Eber, ting itself, in spite of monarchical in- ence, but for the reluctance of the for an overpowering, sweeping revival that pulpit. At the same time Rev. Thomas talent, and should have it. The coun- gave rise to the idea of power. In the trigues and clerical reaction, quietly and French brethren to submit to a little shall flood the nation north and south! Tucker was converted, and both young men try should neither be envious nor jeal-What else can save our liberties? What sang in the choir of the Church. About the ous of the city, but offer its sympathies, premacy of the ruler, the subjection of seems to depend on the continued life, cially in the financial department. In else can prevent our tearing each other in same year, also, under the same ministry, prayers and substance for the sustentation of municipal evangelism. It is a expressed by their existence. Yet if we Mahon. So long as he remains at the couraging educational work is in progman as Dr. Parker of London is found, acterized these nations severally, and ly to be made against republican insti- tion of M. Hocart, the president of the

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Editorial Items.

Our city has enjoyed a rare opportunity of seeing and hearing the past week the istic generalizations of scientists with of dominion by arms and by law assert- the Chamber of Deputies. There seems dite representatives of the various cleritheir own weapons. Rich men, indeed, ed itself over all other. Amid the cat- to be some danger in the monarchical cal orders, and of the leading laymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The third congress in this country, not a rubrical but voluntary gathering, of which England has set the precedent, met in our city. The congress opened with a very impressive communion service in St. Paul's church, and an address by Bishop Hunting last, which was transferred on account of the growing crowd to Music Hall, were convened in Horticultural Hall. Bishop phemism for monarchical institutions in Paddock, of Massachusetts, presided. He the State, and Ultramontane usurpation has a fine voice, which he manages well-If we bear in mind that along with and tyranny in the Church - are leav- His reading of the prayers and hymns was tarily measured by its metropolitan pul- these wider manifestations, every indi- ing no stone unturned to gain the as- remarkably distinct and graceful, and in this he was happily distinguished from many others of the speakers of the occasion. The Episcopal dignitaries on the platform

gave ample evidence of intelligence and

culture, but were not more impressive in

clergymen, from the sects, and would

hardly compare favorably in this respect

with the Methodist branch of the Episcopal Church. The object of the congress is to oring together the strong minds of the enon, indicate that the Republic is fast Church to discuss the great patent questions of the hour, both those relating to their own communion and to the Church universal. and also such public topics as, from their creasing quiet and security-which they ethical character, call for the consideration of all Christian men. It was a little novel to find this somewhat exclusive denomination discussing openly the questions of politics and temperance, although in the treatment of the latter subject little sympathy was exhibited with the earnest workers in the front ranks of the movement at the present time. Many of the speakers were not simply conservative, but seemed to be rereading addresses that we used to hear. more than a quarter of a century ago. Dr. Tyler and Dr. Shattuck, however, told many stirring practical truths that were enough to awaken the most vigorous and radical efforts for the removal of the causes acquired predominant influence and of drunkenness rather than to attempt to control in many of the most wealthy palliate the evil. Nothing was more manifest than the indirect influence of the withdrawal of the late Bishop Cummins and his following, and the establishment of the bad enough, and put a stupendous of the body called "low" or "broad" of his popular gifts. But, doubtless, if nary activity throughout the realm of power into priestly hands. But it was not simply a kindly hearing, but a generous he accepts the call and comes, he will thought, with powerful and special by no means enough for hierarchical forbearance and indulgence that has not heretofore marked the action of the other wing of the Church. Dr. DeKoven had no more ready hearing or pronounced applause than Dr. Washburn. Some of the cities, and, what is better, has a conforget their fitfulness, or the certain repulous director of every movement, promptu discussions were often very anistant revival of religion. When such a action of humanity toward the faith that even at the cost of the husband's securiment of the husband's candle finds its providential candlestick, is its only stay, its one immortal hope. ity and tranquillity. Another serious, great interest for the published report of the congress, embodying all its papers and

> officers have openly committed them- the Christian Sabbath. It was held under selves to the cause of the Vatican. The the auspices of the Free Religion Association. The enemies of the sanctity of the Sabbath exhibit the grace of perseverance to a remarkable degree, for their conventions have been kept up now for over a congresses. If they wish to have a secular of our inalienable rights? From the freedom with which our citizens enjoy their opportunities for recreation on the Lord's the offspring and the pride of the age, the coalition is strong enough in the any special call for a convention to break down legal or social restraints. What more do they wish? How would our anti-Sabbawhere stores and saloons were open, where military companies were marching with morals; that the barriers of caste are it has never previously had; and, on clanging music, and intemperance was runcal strength of laboring men? Probably, to the more thoughtful of these reformers, the quiet sanctity of a Puritan Lord's day would e preferred "as a beverage." One of the elections should occur on the Sabbath which shows that the presence of woman will not always prove a purifying element in our politics.

We had another convention last week at

Macaulay, the great historian and statesman, made a speech in 1853, in the British Protestant Churches. Multitudes who Parliament, from which we extract his remarks on the usefulness of the Sabbath. Methodist instrumentality are to be He says: "We are not poorer but richer, because we have, through many ages, rested from our labor one day in seven. That day is not lost. While industry is suspended, tions as any process which is performed on more busy days. Man, the machine of machines, the machine compared with which they again and again transfer their al- Arkwrights are worthless, is repairing and on the Monday with clearer intellect, with livelier spirits, with renewed corporal-

> The Register notes this significant incident connected with the publishing house of our Roman Catholic neighbor. It says: "The Pilot rivaled the Post in political dis play. It had as big a flag with 'Tilden and

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M. E. Church York city last we go to press Bishops (Bisho absent - the or the other in pointed by the like number of has under delil weighty questi work passes t fully scrutiniz made in accord of the expected Church. We r propriation to 8 with \$100,000 t A full report of may be expecte We congratu

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In answer 16th, I would support the G not unto men can to suppo how it is used and not to To his own It may be wl servants, He done, thou h little; and to

Mr. Frank received the Chemistry in Tokio, Japan. quarter of the San Francisco

loyed pleasure afforded his brethren and College. many friends by his late communication in the HERALD, and having withal ventured lowing characteristic note, worthy at once of his head and heart.

" Worcester, November, 1876. able-souled man who makes a business of term of the Conservatory begins Nov. 27. to reflect on men who see it differently. Our calling is the noblest in the world. Yours in Carlst, "F. H. NEWHALL."

Some of the speakers at the late Episcopal disguised in liquor, but used his wines temperately, and had enjoyed apparently sound-

ed comparatively harmless. known a gentleman who had become a victim to its power, who, as his only refuge.

The General Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church, which assembled in New York city last week, and is still in session as we go to press, is attended by eight of the Bishops (Bishops Haven and Andrews are absent—the one on his way to Africa, and the other in India), twelve delegates appointed by the General Conference and a Church. We regret to learn that the committee feel compelled to reduce the total ap-

We congratulate the editor and his pub-January opens the new series in a very burne Falls. handsome manner. Its appearance is remarkably attractive. Paper, print and illustrations are good, and compare well with the established contemporaries already in the field. The literary papers of this number are varied, fresh, and of present and popular interest. The editor himself, Dr. Wise, our Rev. John Noon, Rev. W. W. Daniels, Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson and Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller, with others, have contributed very readable papers. torial miscellany is solid and instructive. department will doubtless be seen in succeeding numbers. The price is low enough for the character of the work - 83 a year. Send an early order to J. P. Magee. We trust New England will give the new periodical a generous patronage.

All the Church papers seem to be indulging themselves and gratifying their patrons with new dresses. This time it is the Western Advocate. We have always noticed when we could afford ourselves the gratification of a new suit of clothes, that we were disposed to be a little more particular to have our life and conversation in harmony with our outward appearance. It certainly seems as if new robes have proved a new inspiration to our Western brother. Everything is in harmony, making a handsome and very entertaining and instructive

"You Ask! I'll Tell!" is the quaint enough title that, at first sight, might suggest a somewhat superficial book; but it is really a very serviceable, and apparently reliable encyclopedia of domestic necessities. Almost every exigency arising in the family, relating to food, health, sickness, accidents, domestic remedies, to cookery, to the simple principles of law, and to the common ons of etiquette, is here treated upon in a very concise and satisfactory manner. It forms an 8vo of 450 pp., price \$2.00. It is published by Flint & Co., Philadelphia, but the indefatigable Thompsonville, Conn., book agent, Horace King, is its publisher for New England, and is placing it in the hands of efficient distributers. It is a really valuable family hand-book.

In answer to the conundrum on the tobac co question in the ZION'S HERALD of Nov. 16th, I would like to say: What we do to support the Gospel we do as unto God, and not unto men. It is our duty to do all we can to support the Gospel, irrespective of how it is used. Our allegiance is to God, and not to the minister. If he uses the money improperly, it is no concern of ours. To his own Master he standeth or falleth Lord's money. A DISCIPLE.

quarter of the world Jan. 1st, 1877, from ference year without a dollar of debt. Sau Francisco. The appointment was

Says a correspondent: "Having intimat- made, as we are informed, on the recomed to Doctor Newhall the great and unal-mendation of President Porter, of Yale dedicate our new church, (D. V.), Tuesday, arene on the question of the use of property. for me.

the Herald, and having within ventured to express the opinion that the man who could turn off such genial, sparking, soul-refreshing paragraphs as graced that article it is the best composition of Church history. It is the best composition of Church history of the life the best composition of Church history. and no business to devote his time (pastime It is the best compendium of Church histo-sake of the cause they will make an effort to had no business to devote his time (pastine ry, from the birth of our Lord to modern be present with us. If friends cannot stop and musty lore of ponderous commentaries; times, that we have examined. Its style is for the evening service, trains leaving late in and mostly with a same to 'liter- vivacious, as are all the books of this author, the afternoon will enable them to reach their whose earthly work, we suppose, is about homes the same night. Let our Church, ature, pure and simple, in which next the same night. Let our Church, brilliant and singularly gifted pen night brilliant and singularly gifted pen night faished, but whose vision has already been which makes such an effort to live after beyield, perhaps, what the world 'would not like the glories of heaven. It is an ing so completely burned out, be encouraged willingly let die, the writer received from excellent manual for a Bible class, and by the presence of its friends on this occathat honored and beloved brother the fol-

Music Hall was filled on Friday aftergoon, on the occasion of the quarterly concert by the pupils of the New England Con-"DEAR BROTHER H: Thank you for your servatory of Music. The exercises congenial and too appreciative note. Life is to me too short and too earnest to be given to literature, pure and simple, which aims simply to give men pleasure. It is well simply to give men pleasure. It is well to university College of Music, and the month; Rev. Geo. H. Bates, and the particular of the Boston University College of Music, and the month; Rev. Geo. H. Bates, and the month of the ments of a musical education. Not a bad idea in Sunday-school policy. enough to smell roses and catch butterflies several parts were rendered in a manner president, and Rev. R. L. Brown, of Dighon the way to church, or shop, or school, but we do not respect an able-bodied and institution they represented. The winter

The success of the publishers, Messrs H. O. Houghton & Co., in meeting the appreciation of the subscribers to the Atlantic, by the Presiding Elder, Rev. G. W. Brewster, their fine head of Henry W. Longiellow, last in the chair. A. Anderson preached Monday year, for which they charged only \$1 addi- evening on "Bear ye one another's burdens." tional to the subscription price of the period-Congress, medical and clerical, contended | ical, has induced them to issue a companion | Kingsley and H. B. Cady on The Future that alcohol in the form of wine was a head of Bryant. It is a wonderful picture, wholesome as well as refreshing beverage. The venerable Doctor George C. Shattuck, J. E. Baker, the artist of both, has certainly although himself moderately conservative met with remarkable success in placing these on the question of the cure of intemperance, notable faces upon stone. In both instances ence, to be under the charge of so many pasrelated an instance in his practice which had the likenesses are perfect, and the pictures, just occurred, showing the peril of such a themselves, are very finely executed. For view. A gentleman of property and cult- \$5 the Atlantic for a year and one of these and provoked discussion and opposition. and never allowed himself to be noble heads will be forwarded to subscribers.

We are indebted to Col. C. D. Wright, in the discussion following this essay, and ness of health, suddenly broke utterly difference of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor, for pulpit advertising, sensational preaching, down. No medical remedies could reach a copy of the first volume of the Census of blackboard exercises, pastoral visiting and his case. He died in a few weeks, the functions of his liver and kidneys having been utterly destroyed by the temperate use of wines, and his system poisoned by their condition, economy, occupation, defective Jones presented an essay on The Temptafailure to dispose of the noxious substances, and criminal persons, is here answered in tion of Christ, which gave rise to a thoughtwhich in their full strength they had render- authentic figures. A general and special ful discussion. This was followed by a paper introduction, showing the character of the on "The effect of the liquor traffic on sober Nov. 8th it was rededicated to God by Rev. The Doctor gave a most impressive illus- work, and presenting certain important gen- and industrious people," by J. H. Sherman. G. Hubble, Presiding Elder of the district,

would lock himself into the upper story of obliged to postpone his lecture in the reguthe house and throw the key out of the win- lar course at Lasell Seminary. Dr. Mary mouth; thus literally doing what the writer friends on "Physical Culture," at 7.30 P. M. of the Hebrews said those he addressed had Wednesday, Nov. 22 - a good opportunity not done, resisting unto blood striving for citizens of Newton to hear Dr. Biake on her favorite theme.

ike number of the board of managers, and Mr. A. N. Hardy, a photographic artist of boro' on the 15th inst., the Church at South weighty questions. The entire missionary the graduating class of Wesleyan, at Mid- Parent Society for a loan of \$500 without inneeded for carrying on each station are care- have made a capital selection, and will have,

propriation to \$500,000 for the coming year with \$100,000 towards paying off the debt. Resolution A full report of the doings of the committee making a short visit in the States. He made C. Nason as superintendent, and of Mrs. Na- wine drunk, and the vault where it is kept

Our brethren will notice the letter of lishers upon the appearance of the new Rev. W. J. Parkinson, in our Church colmagazine. The National Repository for umns, relative to the dedication at Shel-

> A lecture will be given at the Tremont Street M. E. Church, Monday evening, December 4, by Prof. L. T. Townsend - the Foster. proceeds to go to the W. F. M. Society. Particulars hereafter.

THE WEEK.

The total receipts at the Centennial Exhition from all sources amounted to \$4.308 .- spring, and will be one of the finest loca-The illustrations are well done. The edinounce the serious illness of Pope Pius IX. Great improvements have been made in the A little more variety and vivacity in that It is stated that his death is looked for at exterior and interior of their church during any moment. — The news from the East continues warlike. Russia and Turkey keep finds a large place in the hearts of his peoup their preparations for the approaching ple, and all the interests of the Church are struggle, and even England is making provision for any emergency which may arise. The London Financier states that the British cabinet has decided, in the event of the invasion of Turkey by Russia, to occupy. Constantinople with troops and defend the city against all comers. The London Times, however, is sanguine that peace in Europe will not seriously be disturbed .- The cour of commissioners of Alabama claims has adjourned until the thirteenth of December. About ten miles from Cincinnati Saturda night a wagon containing 36 people tumbled over a precipice 25 feet high; several of the

party were fatally injured. George Richardson & Son, straw goods manufacturers, and Andrews & Sanford, millinery goods, of New York, have sus-pended; liabilities, \$100,000 in each case. The monument to be placed over the grave of Horace Greeley is to be unveiled on the 4th of December. — The floor of Moore's Opera House in Sacramento, Cal., which is built over a stable, gave way on Saturday night. Five persons were killed and one hundred wounded. — Later and fuller details of the terrible cyclone in India, Oct. 31, give an appalling view of the terrible disaster. Three large islands were entirely submerged by the great storm wave, as was also the main land for five or six miles. These islands are in the river, Megna, and the population is dense. It is stated that with good results. A good revival is in 120,000 (some accounts say 200,000) people progress. perished. - The floor of a public hall in and children twelve feet to the floor below. Several were seriously injured.

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. Taunton. - At the First M. E. Church November 5th, the pastor, Angelo Canoll, received sixteen adults into full membership. This additional reception was an oc casion of great interest and impressiveness. It may be when Christ reckoneth with His A number of persons have recently changed servants, He will say to the poor man, Well their denominational relations and united done, thou hast been faithful over a very with this society. The large Sabbath-school little; and to the other, Thou hast wasted thy is still prospering under its efficient superintendent, Brother C. H. Lincoln. The congregation, having last year paid their en-Mr. Frank F. Jewett, son of the well- tire church debt, have recently repainted known lecturer, Dr. Charles Jewett, has their edifice and improved the grounds. received the appointment of Professor of They have funds on hand for the further Chemistry in the Imperial University of improvements contemplated, and, after Tokio, Japan. He will start for that distant completing these, expect to 2.0se the Con-

November 28th. Dr. Upham will preach the dedication sermon at 2 P. M., and the

Taunton. - The New Bedford Standard ton, secretary.

RHODE ISLAND. The Providence District Ministerial Asso-Papers were read on Tuesday by A. W. Home of the Saints. J. W. Willett presented a paper on Modifications of the Presiding Elder's Office, arguing in favor of gelist. He has left it, and accepted a call. fourteen districts in the Providence Confertors. The essay favored the fixing of the number of the districts by the Conference, Robert Clark presented a paper on Methods of Pastoral Work. Much latitude was taken

dow, and then he would struggle against the J. Safford Blake, of Boston, will take his On the whole, the meeting was a good one. awful demon until blood gushed from his place, lecturing to the young women and The hospitality of the Attleboro' friends and ant features of the gathering.

Rehoboth, and taken up his residence in

Block Island, creating much sympathy for sum of \$70 was realized. fully scrutinized and the appropriations for their albums, a series of the best exemade in accordance with a careful estimate cuted portraits and pictures of scenery that the necessities of Mansfield, but as Westerly has ever been carried away from the college. has a claim to the small amount the Board were recently entered by burglars. At the

son as matron, of the Rhode Island Hospital | was considerably were passed by the trustees of that institu- was not taken.

tion on the occasion of the acceptance of their resignation. The new church at Mansfield is rapidly

approaching completion, and will be ready of the reform club. for dedication the latter part of December. The sermon will be preached by Bishop L

MAINE.

Bath. - The Beacon Street society are putting in the foundation for a parsonage and the dedication of the house will take on the lot adjoining the church. The house place December 7th, Rev. Dr. Miner preachwill be ready for occupancy early in the tions within the bounds of the Conference Brother Bean's pastorate. Brother Bean thriving under his faithful ministry.

We are having some tokens of God's favor at old Wesley Church. Our social meetings are seasons of precious interest; a few have been baptized of late, and on a recent Sabbath seven young ladies joined the Church and he has a good supply of both. He is from probation. Two of our aged members constantly conducting four days' meetings, find a very pleasant retreat in "The Old in connection with his quarterly meetings, Ladies' Home" of our city. The Lynn preaching from ten to thirteen times each days. We are expecting victory.

A. S. L. Items. - The next session of the Maine State Educational Association will be held in Bath, December 27th, 28th and 29th.

The winter term of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College will commence Dec. 4th (instead of Nov. 27th as advertised in the catalogue), and will continue thirteen weeks.

The second division of the Freshman class of Bates College held their prize dec. lamation at the college chapel Friday evening, Nov. 4th. The speaking was excellent. Brother Charles Towne, of Augusta, cast his vote for President the twelfth time Tuesday, Nov. 7th. His first vote was cast for John Quincy Adams. C.

The Saco Y. M. C. A. are holding meet-

Rev. J. R. Day preached the third in the Perryville, N. Y., gave way last Friday series of Sunday afternoon sermons to Nov. 12th. His subject was the sanctity of the Sabbath, in which he dealt some heavy blows on the tendency of the times toward Sabbath desecration, and against those who would make God's day a day of pleasure and recreation.

The Sabbath-school connected with the new M. E. Church at Berwick has been organized only six months, and now numbers 138 scholars. Charles Horne and Alvin Spencer are the superintendents. The new church building is ready for the pews.

A great interest prevails in Ferry Vilasm is up to fever heat.

Several were baptized receatly in the M. Lord. E. Church at Denmara by Rev. Brother Brother Cooper is in labors abundant on Witham. The pastor, G. C. Powers, 18 lathe salvation of sinners.

Rev. H. W. Beecher opened the Mercan-tile Library Association lecture course in Wedgeworth has been holding forth the Portland, last Thursday evening, with his Word of Life. Several laymen from St. lecture on "Ministry of Wealth." Mr. Albans have been helping for two or three our next.]

Shelburne Falls. - Mr. Editor: We shall Beecher takes decided issue with the Naz- weeks. Thirty or more have said, "Pray Rev. Dr. Hill delivered a lecture on "Ge- A good interest is also awakened at Alciation, Monday evening, Nov. 13th.

Lord in Portland. Rev. Dr. Shaflor, who has been pastor of Elder. the First Baptist Church in Portland for the the same day, in time for afternoon service. account of impaired health, but has resumed master to instruct the Sunday-school in the reports the organization of the Methodist art of singing, securing for all the children preachers of Taunton and vicinity into a thorough instruction and drill in the rudi-

EAST MAINE.

This is to certify that E. S. French, formerly a Methodist Episcopal minister on the Monticello circuit, has been expelled from the office of the ministry and membership ciation met at Attleboro', Mass., Nov. 13-15, in the Church, and the M. E. Church is no longer responsible for what he says and

> E. A. GLIDDEN, Preacher in charge. Monticello, Nov. 10, 1876.

In my last items I mentioned that Rev. Mr. Butler had entered the field as an evan-C. A. P.

CONNECTICUT.

Rededication at Woodbury. - Nearly three years ago, Rev. J. Vinton was sent to this charge, and God has greatly blessed his labors. Last winter he sent for Rev. E. Davies, evangelist of Reading, Mass., to assist in revival services, and the revival spread into all the Churches. About three hundred came forward for prayers, many of whom large their church, and they have just completed it, expending \$4,200, and making it all that they need for the next generation. tration of the awful power of this appetite where it obtains full control. He had where it obtains full control. He had Owing to illness ex-Gov. Wm. Claffin is

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Owing to illness ex-Gov. Wm. Claffin is morning and evening, and Rev. G. Hubble in contribute of their substance, till nearly the winter meeting will be held in February. whole debt was cleared. Best of all, the pastor and E. Davies have held meetings ever since, and many souls have been convert- der the auspices of the W. F. M. Society of their attendance on the services were pleas- ed or reclaimed. The work of holiness is going on among the people, and faith claims a Rev. William Kellen has removed from mighty victory. Forty-four of last year's Janes Memorial Professorship in Drew converts have been recommended to full membership and more are to follow. ***

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - The Chestnut Street M. E. Church, Nashua, is undergoing repairs. The audience-room is to be frescoed, new car-At a meeting of the Board of Church Ex- pets are to be put down, and other improvetension of Providence Conference, at Attle- ments made. It is proposed to incur no has under deliberation the most serious and our city has been employed, this year, by Abington, Mass., was recommended to the well as other matters, there is perfect harmony in this society. A chicken dinner and 10; assistant preachers, 2. work passes under review; the amounts dietown, to prepare their pictures. They terest. Dr. Tourjée made a strong plea for supper was lately held, at which the goodly

has for the Conference the present year, it former, some \$30 belonging to the Sunday-Rev. T. W. Smith, a supernumerary was judged best to defer action upon these school was appropriated, and at the latter a Resolutions highly complimentary to Rev. the Methodist Church was examined, some

On Sunday, November 5th, four persons were received into the M. E. Church of Dover, two of whom were prominent members

On the same day, there were baptisms and six were added to the Church, at Main Street, Nashua, and several additions were made at Chestnut Street.

Extensive repairs have been recently made upon the Universalist Church of Concord.

G. W. Merriam, lately deceased, left \$1,000 to the Freewill Baptist Church of Manches-

Rev. M. T. Cilley has received a circular proposing the calling of a Methodist State Convention for the promotion of holiness.

VERMONT.

The work on the Springfield District opens well this fall. The Presiding Elder is giving his whole heart and energy to the work. Praying Band are to be with us in a few week. Is not that quite apostolic for the

junior Presiding Elder? The last quarterly meeting at Springfield was excellent. All the services were full stalled over the Central Church in Lawand interesting; four were baptized, and twelve received in full membership. Brother D. Dorchester, jr., is meeting with marked success - full congregations and packed prayer-meetings. Several are seeking Jesus. Last winter's revival at Wardsboro' is bearing fruit. Brother Mackie is most hopeful, as he may well be. Fifty-nine have been received on probation, 33 baptized, and 41 in full membership. Wardsboro is now a very desira-

ble charge. The four days' meeting at Barnard proved a great blessing to the Church, Brother T. Trevillian writes: "The good work goes right along. God is pouring streams of salvation upon us. The devil's kingdom is shaking. Praise the name of the Lord! ings in the Christian church at the Heath, East Barnard is to have a four days' meeting, commencing January 7th.

As many as 125 have taken a decided stand for Christ at North Hartland; in several instances whole families have come to Jesus. evening and precipitated over fifty ladies young men in the Chestnut Street church, Brother A. J. Hough is doing a blessed work for the Master. At Green River, Brother H. K. Hastings

is earnestly trying to save the people Brother Buckley, of Wilmington, has assisted him in extra meetings. A four days' meeting was held there with great success. Sixteen or more were forward for prayers. Eighteen had been converted before the four days' meeting commenced.

A band of English Methodists, who are working in the copper mines at Vershire, hold meetings in the town of Elv. and are prospering finely. At every quarterly meetlage in temperance matters. The enthusi- ing for some time sinners have been forward for prayers. At the last one five sought the

boring with great faithfulness and Is seeing is prevailing more or less on the entire district. A revival of remarkable power is in edifice in New England; length 254 feet,

Mr. B. B. Russeil, of 55 Cornhill, has isometry in Politics" at the opening of the burgh, Brother N. W. Wilder, pastor. The also been rendering efficient service here. Rev. Dr. Mark Trafton opened the Con- Brother Cooper conducted a four days' gress Street M. E. Church lecture course in meeting at St. Albans Bay last week, with Portland. Subject, "Social Standing of good results. Several have commenced to serve the Lord.

> A sacred concert Sunday evening in the We are happy, also, to report an unusua theatre is the way the devil worships the religious interest on the St. Johnsbury District, Brother W. R. Puffer, Presiding

> Things are going well at Woodstock last twenty-five years or more, has been re- Brother Boutwell is very faithful in personal lieved from labor for several weeks past on effort. Some twelve or fifteen were forward for prayers at the last quarterly meeting, and work. His Church has employed a singing the work goes on. The church is being improved by a coat of paint. At Giover the membership has been doub

led during the pastorate of Brother L. Hill. who is in his fortieth year of continuou effective service, and who bids fair for " more A revival is in progress at Albany, where

Brother J. Morse, a supply, is doing effective

service. Meetings are held nightly, and fifeen to twenty are constantly at the altar. Walden is supplied this year by a man who intil last spring had been an engineer on the Passumpsic railroad. A good work is cheering him in this first year of his ministry. May God abundantly bless Brother Burn-

At South Walden Brother Charles H. Walter, of Wesleyan, class '76, is giving good satisfaction. Two persons were baptized at the last quarterly meeting.

Seven persons have been baptized at Dan ville during the quarter, and six received into the Church in full membership. Brother Wheeler is happy in his work, and the peoole are happy in him.

A good interest has prevailed in Jay all the season. Brother Evans, the supply, has received some fifty on probation.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. Eleven conferences of the Methodist Protestant Church have concurred in calling general convention for 1877, to consummat union with the Methodist Church. Both of these bodies are small non-episcopa Methodist branches, which were separate by the slavery question.

Rev. S. Lamb, a superannuated member of the North Indiana Conference, died a Richmond, Indiana, on the 8th inst. He served two terms as Presiding Elder.

Miss Jones, of Ohio, accompanies Rev Dr. T. J. Scott as a missionary to India, un the M. E. Church.

Theological Seminary, by the preachers in New Jersey, and New York, and New York East Conferences. The Normal Class, after the first of Janu

A project has been started to secure

ary, 1877, will be issued quarterly, instead of monthly, at the reduced price of fifty cents per year. According to the report of Rev. Otis Gib-

son, in charge of our Chinese work on the debt. With reference to these repairs, as Pacific coast, the Chinese statistics are as follows: Full members, 38; probationers It is reported that the Bishops have as

ranged that Bishop Harris shall reside in New York, and Bishop Merrill in Chicago. The anniversary of the Freedman's Aid Society will be held Dec. 11th, at Pittsburg. Pa. Addresses will be made by Rev. I. G. Bidwell and Bishops Wiley and Bowman. A determined effort has been put forth to

have a resident Bishop on the Pacific Coast. FOR TABTE. The one hundred and tenth enniverses of the first Methodist church in America, the John Street church, New York, was celebrated Oct. 22d by Rev. Dr. J. M. Reid preaching an appropriate historical sermon

Rev. H. C. Tilton, of Wisconsin, recently transferred to Rock River Conference, has located.

Rev. C. B. Ward sailed from New York on the 4th inst. for India, to re-enforce the South India Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Bishop Brown, of the African Methodist Church, will go on an episcopal tour to Havtf. Bishop Disney, of the African M. E Church of Canada, has just dispatched Rev. J. H. Turoin and wife, and Rev. Jo.

seph Miller and wife, as missionaries to Demarara, British Guiana. Rev. Dr. Watson, pastor of Meridian Street Church, Indianapolis, has organized large class of children for religious in struction which meets every Saturday after.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

CONGREGATIONAL. It was sixty years, on the 31st of October since Dr. Leonard Withington was installed pastor of the First Church in Newbury, of which he is still the senior pastor. He then in his twenty-eighth year. - Rev. Geo. H. Ide, recently of Hopkinton, was inrence, Nov. 1. - Eleven Churches have been organized in Minnesota during the year 31 & 32 Dock Square. ending Oct. 12. - A Congregational mission is now maintained on the coast of Labrador for the benefit of the shoremen and visiting American fishermen. Rev. S. R. Butler, of Northampton, Mass., is the missionary. - Rev. J. Cook has declined the call to New York city. - The Congrega. tional churches of Windham County, Ct., are enjoying a revival. The Church in Chaplin has received 12; Putnam, 40; Thompson, 18; Wauregan, 20.

EPISCOPAL. Rev. Mr. McAllister, the rector of the Trinity church in Elizabeth, N. J., has commenced a revival among the tramps in ar

old barn near the Evergreen Cemetery which has long been a resort for the fraternity. His strange congregation expressed pleasure at his first coming and earnestly requested him to come again. - The Amer. ican Chapel (Episcopal) in Geneva, Switzer and, is so crowded with worshipers Sundays that it has been decided to build a new and larger church, which will be ready next July and will cost \$20,000. Rev. A. Mason, of New York, has accepted the rectorship. BAPTIST.

Rev. J. M. Haswell, D. D., an American Baptist missionary in Burmah, is dead at the age of sixty-seven. He spent forty-one years of his life in mission work. — Five were added to the Baptist Church in Greenfield on the 5th inst., three by baptism and two by experience, making twenty-four who have united since the first of May. The congregation is constantly increasing, and Pastor Shepardson and the Church are greatly encouraged.

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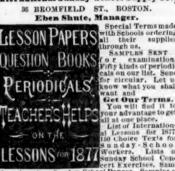
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BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON. THE GENTILES RECEIVED.

Christ's religion is destined to be universal. The problems which the idolatrous faiths of the world present are that "all doctrinal announcements are soluble under the light of the Gospel thrown into the background of this rooted in the broad life of a great em- Office of Christ put forward as the sole have swept into their folds millions the world. upon millions of our race. Christianity forth in the power of her Author and upon the cross. Head, "conquering and to conquer." Prejudice, caste, false gods, heathen alredemption; but Christ ascended thus privileged. works by His Spirit among all nations, Paley remarks that there would be an earth. "There is one Lord, one faith and one hantism :" and that "one Lord" Himself said, "There shall be one fold and one Shepherd."

One of the first results of Christ's new philosophy was the overthrow of caste, the etc. The disciples had put the identity reduction of all men to one level. It came of their Master to such tests as satisfied with only one altar, one communion, one baptism, one cross, one faith, one conversion, one sanctuary for high and low. Thus mak- phantom. The broiled fish and honeying men one in the presence of God, they be- comb, and bread (Luke xxiv, 43: John gan to be one in the presence of each other (David Swing).

persons. For the first time, Peter fully ion and resurrection. apprehended this truth as old as the He commanded us to preach unto the cause born under other skies than Ju- one work of preaching Jesus. dea's: race, color, national conditions redemption.

the chosen people for ages, receiving Olshausen translates). period after period, His choicest and To Him give all the prophets witness, most partial tokens of tender love. But etc. The mass of prophetic testimony essary for the mind to work upon it, perintendent. even the savage tribes of paganism are to Christ goes to establish His Saviour-God's; His by creation, His to redeem. hood. His work was to save sinners.

searching man into the truth. The upon Hebrew Jerusalem. apostle does not say that the goodness | They of the circumcision which be-

they know it, have no extraneous hindrance. blessed. such as uncircumcision, placed in their way into God's Church though Gentiles and as Gentiles (Alford). God will confer the blesstile who desires to receive them, as upon the the disciples at Pentecost. Jew. The righteousness and acceptance of that is, relative, and not absolute (Hackett).

The word which God sent, etc. This is a difficult sentence to construe, al- These had not been accepted through though the sense is evident. Alford the old rite of circumcision, but having takes this verse in connection with "I been partakers of the best ordinance of perceive," of v. 34. There is an em- the new dispensation, the gift of the phasis in this rendering which gives it Spirit, let them now be received by the favor. Peter perceives a fresh meaning simple formula of belief in Christ which in the mission of Christ, sees Him as baptism embodies. Lord of all men, not simply the Saviour of believing Jews. "He is Lord of all," is a parenthetical clause.

That word . . . which was published and His wonderful works had been pub- the Word, bringing truth home to stublished. Peter epitomizes the stages of born hearts, and rousing dull, sinful shall be done unto you." Let us ask ment: progress in the kingdom of truth from men by preaching the Gospel-absorbed the days of the wilderness preacher, their energies and interests. John the Baptist.

Began from Galilee. The disciples were known as Galileans. Many of Christ's mighty works, and much of His preaching, were in this province.

God anointed Jesus. He was the true Messiah - the Anointed. At His baptism the dove - symbol of the descending Spirit - accompanied, as that Gentile morality is sufficient, withthough bearing, the message from the out a knowledge of and belief in Christ? Father, "This is my beloved Son." The official life of Jesus began at the relating to Christ and His ministry. Jordan. At this threshold of His ministry the Spirit gave His unction. He had before been visited by this same Spirit, but not for the same end. The "power" which the Holy Spirit now communicated was undoubtedly that abiding might by which He spoke and

wrought miracles. Who went about doing good. This was His habit, His nature, His mission. His preaching had a solid background of practical goodness. Out of His own deeds come the brightest illustrations

of the truth of His words. "And so the Word had breath, and wrought With human hands the creed of creeds

In loveliness of perfect deeds, More strong than all poetic thought.'

Satanic power were freed by this Liberator, who came to release all captives and prisoners from their bonds.

For God was with Him. "He in Me and I in Him" were the words of Jesus, by which He revealed that vital union between Himself and the Father. Sonship and Fatherhood flowed into each other - eternal currents of relation, love and power.

Whom they slew - "by hanging on tion! is now face to face with all these hoary a tree;" our version makes it appear systems of false religion. She goes that He was slain before being raised

His friends. But this manifestation of the historian's candor is of more advantage to their testimony than the difference in the circumstances of the account would have been to the nature of the evidence. Who did eat and drink with him after,

them that they were not deceived by a xxi, 13) which He ate with them, could not be the food for a ghost; and all I perceive that God is no respecter of these He had eaten, after His crucifix-

Pentateuch; see Deut. x, 17. The vis- people. The solemn words of Christ ion, which in its first import appealed upon the mount of ascension, "Go and only to his scruples in regard to unclean preach!" never could be forgotten by meats, he now saw in its broader mean- the faithful eleven. They had been ing. God counts no soul unclean be- called, trained, commissioned to this

Ordained to be the Judge of quick and are not barriers to the grace of God's dead. The apostles compass the whole night when too many, weary with the bearings of it, especially understanding the rapture which has filled it many circle of Christ's offices in their preach-In every nation. All peoples are ing. He is the Judge of the living and sal of the lesson. It is a work for God. and the last; in short, being ready to never admired the words of that hymn. God's, in a very true sense. Israel was the dead (not righteous and wicked, as Shall we give our first fresh hours to the answer any question which might be but sung by the congregation in the

He that feareth Him, and worketh The Holy Ghost fell on all. Peter's righteousness, is accepted. Peter is words, as upon the day of Pentecost, ly, and the crystals of knowledge which may serve as a test of our study. We man's heart was in what he said, and speaking of the admissibility of all men were effective in producing a condition we have thrown together are rounded need to question ourselves before we that gave his remarks a kind of elointo the privileges and light of the new in the hearts of his hearers for receiving into comeliness and harmony. The first question others; but we do not think quence which had a strong effect on faith, Cornelius being an example of a the Holy Spirit. Gentile Cosarea re- of the week is the best time for the les- any set of questions, however good, can the congregation. devout seeker from the Gentile dark- ceived the same blessing, in less wide- son, when we are less occupied by dis- take the place of this thorough, compreness. God will lead every reverent, spread manifestation, that had fallen tracting cares and responsibilities. Then hensive study. At spare moments dur- some one struck up,

of Gentile morality is as acceptable as lieved, were astonished, etc. Those who a vital faith in Jesus Christ. He does were scrupulous and orthodox in their may find opportunity to test and exem- are familiar with the persons, places, not blunt the clear, sharp truth of the religious notions were confounded. plify its teachings in our daily living, and parallel passages of the lesson; or new dispensation, that Christ is the They marveled that the new dispensaonly Saviour, and that faith in Him is tion could abrogate an old law, and the only condition of salvation. But, that the Spirit could transcend the lim-God gladly accepts every man who is its which, by Mosaic institution, must looking for light, and gives him more confine all spiritual blessing. They had not seen Peter's vision, and were All men who follow God's will as far as not prepared to see the "unclean"

They heard them speak with tongues. to Christ, but are capable of being admitted The same gift of speech accompanied the descent of the Spirit upon these ings of His grace as readily upon the Gen- Gentile believers, as was imparted to

> first and essential baptism had already been received; why not now use the visible sign which Christ enjoined?

He commanded them to be baptized. Peter, it appears, delegated the administration of the rite to some of his help-

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

1 Tell the circumstances that brought Peter to make his address in Cæsarea. 2 Does Peter teach, in this lesson.

3 Mention the facts which Peter tells

4 How is Christ to be the Judge of quick and dead? 5 Was there any outward demonstra-

address? 6 Why was baptism and not circumcision required for these Gentile con-

crippled, vexed, tormented subjects of graces spoken of in the chapter."

HOW TO STUDY THE LESSON.

BY HELEN CHASE STEELE.

The Sunday-school is to the Church what the common school system is to society in general. Both are preparaplodding industry are learned; knowledge is acquired; moulded by precept upon the lesson, it is unequaled. We are witnesses. Stier says truly and practice, ambitions are aroused and characters formed that are to determine the man. Before the desks of our publed by our various papers and books, we I find that this is a favorite everywhere only. The religion of Confucius is speech, and the Person and Work and lie schools are our future statesmen, or are sometimes at a loss what to do first in revivals, and is almost always sung

these in the preparation of the lesson, to their own dearly-bought, dearly-prized sembled. the best profit of teacher and pupil?"

We start with the understanding that others! this preparation must be made at home. The hour commonly devoted to Sundayree from interruption, our whole with a divided attention we accomplish ter as this.

which it will do; whether we know it each works on noiselessly and ceaselessplead want of time and opportunity in What of it?"

least of these, ye have done it unto Me?" are too often left unsaid. paid by the ease and power which such more for love than for money? exact knowledge gives, and by the com-

en our feeble understandings, to be our great and efficient Teacher. With the Bible lesson the Golden Text should be learned. This we beieve ought so to set forth the leading thought of the lesson as to do away with the necessity for a topic. Let us take it as it is given us by wiser heads, and make it the central thought of our teaching; not waste time and strength in searching for others. Neither let us study with the idea of teaching more than one lesson; rather make one point, impress it strongly, and it will be better night," asked mine host, as we sat at sang, than the desultory teaching and receiv- the supper-table. "They're havin' a

Him humbly and believingly to enlight-

ing of many. tion of the Spirit's descent, after Peter's So much of the lesson can be learned reg'lar." from the Lesson Leaf or Question Book: rather be pure in heart." Her teacher and map, which can be provided for a and come out of the old bondage into pressing my feelings, at such times, Healing all that were oppressed of the asked her why she chose this above all comparatively small sum, every teacher the liberty that is full and sweet.

Times. All who are familiar with it whole family "turned out." must agree that for its practical view of The meeting began with singing. ond place, they were not "showy school workers, and its admirable notes which has been sung so many times,

ators, reformers; in the seats of our - how to go to work. We perhaps read to the same tune, "Cross and Crown," pire, and has been exerting its power subject of apostolic preaching." The Sunday-schools are our future ministers, a few notes here, a few notes there, look given in some books, I see, as "Westfor more than twenty centuries. The divine facts, and human experience of, class-leaders, missionaries. How great over some writer's comprehensive view ern Melody." The effect of this hymn, religion of Buddha and Zoroaster like- and testimony to, those redemptive the responsibility of those whose privi- of the lesson, and are as far from our sung to that sweet and noble tune by a wise have come up through the ages, and facts, are the means ordained for saving lege it is to train and influence, it may object as ever. One soon learns he congregation of earnest men and wombe, the ruling minds of the next generamust have a method, or all these helps en striving for the salvation of souls, is most part, were stirring, earnest ones will become mere hindrances. Here we really grand. I have heard it used in The short time weekly allotted to the may theorize a little. Why not? Every worship in city churches, but to bring Sunday-school is deplorable. Every one teaches best in his own way; why out its real grandeur and spirit you teacher cannot but feel the necessity of not study best? We can make up plans must hear it as they sing it in back-Him God raised . . . and showed crowding into the one short hour as of study after our own ideas, and test woods' revivals, or at camp-meeting of power in our prayer-meetings is the . . . even to us. Chosen witnesses much as possible of profit and instruction. Much is said against theory, and when the singers seem to be borne tars and temples must all yield to the could testify to this wonderful fact. tion. How this may be done has be- where it is in opposition to practice, just- along on a resistless tide of enthusisupremacy of Christ. The Church is The multitudes were not admitted to come a great question among Sunday- ly; but a good, honest theory, with a asm which seeks its expression in a or the world, and the world is for the presence of the risen Lord; only a school workers. The query has been good, honest motive behind it, does us natural, and, therefore, a really dra-Christ. Christ upon earth never crossed few, the disciples, who were to be faith- answered in part, and a great existing all good, it sets us thinking. As in ev- matic way. the boundaries of Israel to preach His ful preachers of the glorious fact, were need supplied by those who have given erything else, experience can do much After the hymn, there was praver by us the International Lessons, thus bring- for us, but all of us cannot wait for ex- one of the "fathers in Israel." It was ing the thought of hundreds of students perience. Here our weekly papers can homely in phrase, and lacked the peoples and tongues, revealing His vantage if the Evangelists had related that throughout the world to bear upon the power even in the uttermost parts of the Jesus had appeared to His foes as well as same subject, week after week. In the footsteps of these have come Normal ilege to compare; to select such parts sublimity in it which made me think Classes, Journals and pamphlets, ex- as we can make our own; to reject such of some old German chorals I had planatory, illustrative, and otherwise as cannot be of practical use to us. heard a week or two before. There helpful to the teacher. Now arises the Blessings on those kind-hearted men was soul in it, and that touched a chord question. "How shall we make use of and women who are willing to lay open of sympathy in the hearts of those as-

> The time when and the place where should be clearly understood and firmly Have you ever thought how the most school instruction is not sufficient for fixed in the mind. Then, our yet limit- commonplace words, when sung to a thorough study and successful teaching. ed experience has taught us the best tune that is full of really good music, We must find some quiet corner, where, way to pursue is to take the Bible les- take on a dignity they would never thought can be centred on the lesson; tail; sifting it, studying it; taking it think music is only our earthly, everyword by word, sentence by sentence; day language spiritualized and purilittle, especially in so important a mat- knowing the meaning of every word, fied, and that in heaven we shall exthe situation of every place mentioned, press our rapture in a language which Satisfied that home is the place, we the history of every person; finding is wordless, or which we would now pass to the time, for study. It should every parallel passage; if reference is consider so; but there it will be the never, under any circumstances, be put made to any Bible incident, making mother-tongue of all, and the soul off till Sunday, or even till Saturday sure we are familiar with the facts and which has yearned in vain to express week's labor, sit down to a hasty peru- the connecting link between this lesson times, will no longer be dumb. I world, and our weary, preoccupied mo- asked by any one in the Sunday-school, peculiar, hearty, whole-souled fashion

> ments to Him? And, too, time is nec- from the infant class scholar to the su- of backwoods' singing, there was some-After this is thoroughly done, printed or not, the busy mental machinery of questions may answer a good purpose Cross exhorted. It was like the prayer while our hands are busy and our hearts ing the week, we can review our lesson interested in daily duties, it will be tak- in various ways. The four P's of Dr.

these busy first days, but "where there's Lastly, let us never forget the per- to live more completely for God. He longer time now. Grandma is growing a will there's always a way." An over- sonal application of the lesson to each closed with an allusion to some dear anxious; at length the door is slowly powering interest in his work, a willing- class, to each individual scholar. This friend who had recently crossed to the opened, and Effie, not smiling and hapness to overcome the difficulties in the each teacher can only do for himself, "other shore." When he sat down, py, but pale and troubled, steals close way, is the first requisite of a good and it is the most important part of the the old man who seemed to be a sort teacher; and there are difficulties to be lesson. It is our aim to make of the of leader in the singing, began a verse "By and by, grandma, by and by will Bishop of Lichfield hath a taste for overcome and sacrifices to be made. A children first Christians, afterwards, of "Shall we gather at the river," and it all be right?" Grandma drew the Sunday-school teacher's mission is not scholars. And this work must be instantly every voice joined in. There pale face down to her own; and, kissing time ago, he walked from a church in play; we have devoted ourselves to the thought over and laid out before going was no such thing as keeping silent. the trembling lips, held her close to her Master's service, not to the enjoyment into the class. It is unsafe to trust to Those who could not pray or exhort of His blessings alone. Shall we falter an inspiration at the hour of the lesson; could sing. when we remember His gracious words, if not prepared beforehand, our words

As a foundation-stone in the study of We do not deny that such a preparathe lesson, Prof. Hart, in his interesting tion as we have suggested requires papers on this subject, advises the mem-time; but we believe that no person said there at that meeting in the frontorizing of the Scripture verses. There should enroll his name as a teacher un- ier school-house, and very many touchare many who declaim against the new less he is able and willing to devote the ing things. I noticed that everybody's system, because so little of the Bible is necessary time to the work. Because heart was warm with love and sympareally committed to memory. This in- it is a labor of love makes it all the more thy. Those who had not yet "come volves labor, but labor which is well re-binding upon us; for should we not do over to the Lord's side," gave evidence

We will not measure the responsibil- the sudden kindling of the eye. There ers. Paul did not baptize, 1 Cor. i, 14. fort and solace which Bible words can- ity of the Sunday-school teacher. It is is a freemasonry in religion which throughout all Judea, etc. The history, While the apostles were careful to keep not fail to be to us in days of weariness, not for the good of our class alone we makes strangers seem like brothers. or fame, of Christ, Peter says to his auin practice the ordinances that belonged sickness, or adversity. It seems as if are working; it is for the good of our There were no strangers there. They ditors, "ye know." It is certainly to the Church, they did not make their we had then a better right to claim the school, of our country, of the Church, very probable that from Galilee, lying ritual services prominent. The weight-blessing of God upon our study. "If and of the world. God give us strength nearest to Cæsarea, the story of Jesus ier matters of apostolic work—declaring ye abide in Me, and My words abide in to go on bravely! and may the words you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it of Santa Theresa be our encourage- and desired the prayers of the relig-

" Let nothing disturb thee, Nothing affright thee; All things are passing God never changeth; Attaineth to all things."

The Family.

A BACKWOODS' PRAYER-MEETING.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD

"Would you like to go to meetin' to revival here, an' everybody turns out

I answered that I would like to go. mighty chant of victory. Sinners were now, we must look to outside sources of There is something about a revival coming home at last! You have been information. We do not agree with the which always has a peculiar fascina- in such meetings, I know. Could you superintendent recently referred to in tion for me. An influence which I can ever express the wild ecstasy which the Sunday School Times, who thought never explain satisfactorily to myself took possession of you? Could you A little girl having one day read to every teacher should spend at least fifty - an influence which is entirely inde- ever explain it? I never could. I her teacher the first twelve verses of the dellars a year for helps to his work. pendent of religious interest in these have discovered an enthusiasm which fifth chapter of the Gospel of Matthew, This would be truly discouraging to seasons of recruiting for the Lord's is similar in some of the wild, jubilant he asked her to stop and tell him which many an earnest teacher. As many army - draws me night after night, slave-songs the Jubilee Singers have of these divine graces, said by our Lord helps as can be made of real practical Perhaps it is the solemnity and awfully sung for us. Those songs must have to be blessed, she should most like to use to us in our study are, of course, de- impressive earnestness which clings to been born in a revival. They have go out and sit under that delightful turned the young barrister. Then a have. She paused a little, and then sirable, but they are not always attainthe scene where human souls are strugcaught and preserved something of the
shade-tree, and breathe the fresh, have. She paused a little, and then strate, out they are not always attains said, with a modest smile, "I would able. A Bible dictionary, commentary, gling to get free from the fetters of sin, spirit of it, and they come nearer eximus single times, invisible air which is above us, and

posted on the progress in Sunday-school not yet been built — was quite full write them down here. They may "Why, aunt!" Lillie cried, "we ter till the day of his death.

work, be benefited by the experience when we reached it, but a seat was suggest something which will help can't begin to lift a ton; and how of others, and be strengthened and en- found for us, and I sat down to study some prayer-meeting out of its dull and can we stand up with such a weight and workers. To this end we have seen younger ones, and children, were the tunes were never lifeless, charac-

Just here we think a real difficulty to come, and never be worn out, -

arises. Sitting down to study, surround-"Am I a soldier of the Cross?"

experience for the encouragement of After that there was singing again.

This time it was -

"When I can read my title clear." son itself; first as a whole, then in de- bave by themselves? Sometimes, 1 thing almost sublime about it.

After the hymn, an old soldier of the in fact, their only purpose. They which had preceded it; but the old

At the conclusion of this exhortation,

"Oh, you shall wear a starry crown. Yes, you shall wear a starry crown. Yes, you shall wear a starry crown, In the New Jerusalem."

Then another got up and told someand our labor will be better performed his four D's, suggesting the dates, do-thing of his "experience." He had smiling for having removed that which too often ings, doctrines and duties; or Dr. Wil- been backward in performing duty, child?" "All are well," and grandmais we use all the good things in the stands a bugbear in our path. We may kinson's comprehensive "When? Why? but the Spirit had touched his heart content. with contrition, and he was determined

After every prayer or exhortation, a Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the of sympathy, help and encouragement, verse was sung. If the interest flagged, they sung a hymn, and it al-

ways had an enlivening effect. I heard some really eloquent things of tender hearts by the quick tear, and were all brothers, by the grace of God. Toward the close of the meeting, those who wished to become Christians, ious, were requested to rise, while a

hymn was being sung. The old leader "Come, ye sinners, poor and needy!" and ringing, earnest voices swelled the chorus until the strains were like stir-

ring, martial music. "Turn to the Lord and seek salvation." they sang, and the voices of the singers were like the sound of a trumpet, summoning to battle. They were enlisting recruits for the grand old army

Before the hymn was ended, several persons rose for prayers. Then they With passions into ashes turned, ", Tis done! the great transaction's done,

of God.

I am the Lord's and He is mine!" and their singing now was like the

than any words of mine ever did. Heating all that were oppressed of the usked her way she chose the usked her way she can be usked her every field and conquered him. Poor, pure heart, I should have all the other means of which he can keep himself the backwoods where churches have features of this meeting, and I want to twenty to one hundred pounds."

couraged by words of our best thinkers the scene. Old men and women, and spiritless condition. In the first place, pressing upon us? It must crush nothing so good as the Sunday-School there. I think, as a general thing, the terless ones. They were full of intense life and earnestness. In the seclessons of careful perseverance and the questions most important to Sunday- The hymn chosen was that sublime one tunes. They were tunes which could same air, which presses out and rebe sung expressively without having to sists the air pressing upon us," reand will be sung so many times in days think all the time about what you were plied her aunt. doing, and how you were doing it. They were tunes which seemed to have said Lillie. made themselves; natural and sponta-

> feeling. They were exactly suited to the purpose and the place. The harmony, in itself, seemed to embody a inate " religious songs," by any means. They were calculated to rouse and music in them. Learn tender, earnest, loving hymns, with soul in them, and sing them in the true spirit, out of warm hearts, and I think we would have fewer dull and formidable prayer- lie.

meetings than we have at present.

SAYING GRACE. BY E. C. TULLOCK. O come, mamma, to the window!" Said little Willie one day, Come quickly, and see my chickens,

Why do they drink this way? hastened as he bade me, To see the pretty sight Of his little downy chickens. Drinking with all their might. On the edge of the pan of water

And to drink the most and quickest, Each with the other vied. After each sip of water, They raised their heads on high To the heaven which bent above them The beautiful, bright blue sky.

They were perching side by side,

See!" again exclaimed Willie, With a sober look on his face, See them look up to heaven, I think they are saying grace.

They are thanking God for the water, Just as pa does for our food. Who could have bidden them do it ? Did you ever see chickens so good ?" answered his eager questions.

And tried my best him to tell That the instinct was given, with others, By Him who doth all things well. He mused for a while in silence. Then said, looking up at me,

If chickens are so thankful. Then good little boys should be." And that night at his early supper, I saw him bow his head. And knew he was thanking the Father For his bowl of milk and bread. November, 1876.

EFFIE'S LETTERS.

A letter for Effie! No common occurrence, but Effie steals quietly away to read her letter alone. When she girl. God made us to breathe the comes among us again, there's a happy good, pure air, and if we do not, we smile upon her lips that even grand-soon sicken and die. All animals ma in her quiet corner notes, and and plants require it, and must have

Another letter, and Effie is gone for a and happy." to grandma's side, as she whispers heart, while softly she sang,

" There's a wideness in God's mercy, Like the wideness of the sea; There's a kindness in His justice Which is more than liberty.

There's no place where earthly sorrows Are more felt than up in beaven; There's no place where earthly failings Have such kindly judgment given." Again Effie stole quietly away, but when she came back to us, we knew that whatever the burden, whatever sadness Effie's letter contained, Jesus was helping her bear it. O ye weary, waiting ones, Jesus is ready, just as ready to help you, as He was to help Effie, when she carried ber trials to Him.

do not delay, but come, come now!

THE LITTLE CHILDREN.

D little feet, that such long years Must wander on through hopes and fears; Must ache and bleed beneath your load; , nearer to the wayside inn, Where toil shall cease and rest begin. Am weary, thinking of your road.

O little hands, that, weak or strong, Have still to serve or rule so long, Have still so long to give or ask; I, who so much with book and pen Am weary, thinking of your task. O little hearts, that throb and heat

With such impatient, feverish heat. Such limitless and strong desires; Mine, that so long has glowed and burned, Now covers and conceals its fires

O little souls, as pure and white, As crystalline as rays of light Direct from Heaven, their source divine; Refracted through the mist of years, How red my setting sun appears; How lurid looks this sun of mine. H. W. Longfellow.

LETTERS TO LITTLE READERS.

NO. IX. BY MRS. R. H. WOOD,

around us, and in us, pressing us on

"So it would, if you did not breathe in large quantities of the

"How very wonderful this is."

"What do you mean by invisineous, they fitted the informal expres- ble? Do you mean that we cannot sion of earnest religious thought and see it?" asked Frankie.

"Yes, we see the leaves on the trees moving from side to side, bedevotional idea. The words, for the cause the air is rushing all around them, sometimes tossing them up, - not our modern, sentimental, effem- then throwing them down and playing many fantastic tricks with them. You do not see the air, you only see what the air does."

"How gently the air moves those flowers," said Frankie.

"Do the sweet flowers make you think of the air, aunt?" asked Lil-

"Yes, because if there were no air moving we should never smell the strongest perfume; indeed, we could not smell at all. The air carries the perfume from the plant to

"Does the air ever do any harm?" asked Frankie

"Yes, this delightful breeze which now fans our cheeks so softly, if disturbed by heat and a rush of cold air, rises as if enraged, and blows so furiously as to break the slender branches from the trees, sometimes tearing them up by their roots. It whips the water and lashes it in its fury, making it boil and rise up into ridges like great mountains."

"And sometimes it blows down houses," said Lillie.

"How terrible the wind is," said Frankie. "Yes, it is terrible sometimes,

but we could not do without it. Hark, do you hear that crow, calling, caw, caw?'." "Yes."

"If it were not for the air, you could not hear anything at all. The air carries sound, as well as the fragrance of flowers. What a place this earth would be without air - no fire, no clouds, no blue sky, no green leaves, no sweet flowers, no music, no gentle breezes, no flying birds - oh, how desolate and dreary!"

"I should not want to live in

such a place," said Lillie. "And you could not, my little asks, "What's the news, my it, or they, too, sicken and die. If way God wishes, we shall be healthy

PLEASANTRIES. Respect for the body ecclesiastical does not prevent the traveling of this story through the English papers. The walking, and on one occasion, some the back country to the railway-station, where he was to take the train for home. On the way, he happened to observe a group of men sitting together on the ground, and immediately resolved to "say a word in season" to them, after the fashion of the Caliph Haroun

or the average district tract distributor. "Well, my good men," said his lordship, incognito, "what are you do-

The response of one of the men was not calculated to please and encourage the amiable prelate. "We bin a loyin'," he said.

"Lying!" said the horrified bishop. What do you mean?" "Why, yer see," was the explanaif only in faith you will ask Him! Oh, tion, "one of un fun a kettle, and we bin a-tryin' who can tell the biggest lie

to have it." " Shocking!" said the Bishop, and, straightway improving the occasion, he proceeded to impress upon the sinners the enormity of lying. He informed them that he had been taught that one of the greatest sins was to tell a lie, and, in fact, so strongly had this been urged upon him that never in the whole course of his life had he told a lie. Would that we might relate how those wicked men were moved and charmed by the recital of such saintli-

Alas! no sooner had the excellent Bishop made this announcement than there was a gleeful shout: "Gie governor th' kettle! Gie th' governor

At a dinner party there were two sisters present, one a widow who had just emerged from her weeds; the other not long married, whose husband had lately gone out to India for a short term. A young barrister present was deputed to take the widow to dinner. Unfortunately he was under the impression that his partner was the married lady whose husband had just arrived in India. The conversation between them began with the lady's remarking how extremely happy thought suggested itself to him, and he added with a cheerful smile, "But not so hot as the place to which thought" will haunt that young barris-

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The farm and Garden.

Culled from the American Agriculturist for Nov. be done at any time when the ground of char ity to those loud-voiced speakers who sept. 27, aged 34 years.

Very early in life she embraced reand other garden crops are stored, as tion and equal rights.

become fine and mellow. mats, are different from those which relate to mankind. There is now much disease amongst hogs, and it will continue so long as they are not cared for members of the Royal Art School attracts she maintained a blameless walk with months old, if for use this season.

are well fed, what is lost in quantity is gained in quality. A cow that is milkdition would be useful. Dry cows they are said to be very durable.

thick, may be used. Any potatoes still in the ground should be dug, and secured without delay. What are incured without delay. What are in- of a female figure in bright golden butter. tended for sale are best sold from the The face is very perfect, and causes many field; it rarely ever pays to store po- ejaculations of surprise that such regular tatoes for sale until spring. It is well features can be composed of the greasy to remember that potatoes, when boiled, are worth at least 25 cents a compel the crowd to arrange itself in some

cost is nothing as compared with safety Miss Ream the privilege of working in this from accident. No farmer can afford building. to go uninsured. Choose a well-known safe company in which to insure. Painting can be done better and cheaper now than at any other time; there are no dust nor flies to spoil the paint. Leaves should be gathered for bedding: there is nothing safer in the brood sow's pen. Stones and stumps may be cleared off, cellars banked up, cleaned, and whitewashed, and every tool and the composition of the clear with the interest of the composition of the clear with the interest of there is nothing safer in the brood implement cleaned and stowed away.

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one cup of wheat flour; one tablespoonful of sugar; one salt spoonful of salt; two eggs, well beaten; milk to make a rather stiff batter; three teaspoonfuls of rather stiff batter; three teaspoonfuls of would remind us of Jacob and the angle would rem ful of sugar; one salt spoonful of salt;

Diseased Poultry .- Half a century of experience in breeding poultry extensively, convinces us that it does not case, the best thing that can be done is "gate of heaven." Sacred songs, fer- and in part by frequent efforts to sing what they relish most, and plenty of good, pure water should be kept supplied. If the disease is curable, nature will do the work; if not curable, was punctual and faithful in attendance.

We was punctual and faithful in attendance of the control which is often the case, the bird will He rode nearly three miles every week, die and the rest of the flock will not be endangered. Sick fowls should always be removed from the flock as soon as possible. Promptness, in this respect, mex be the mean of saving the entire, and that, too, after he was 75 years of age, to meet his class.

His life had been chastened by domestic sorrow. Not long before his death a beloved and beautiful daughter to gether in September, 1829, by the late Rev. W. R. Stone, so that her membermay be the means of saving the entire flock from contagion." - Selected.

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA. THE WOMAN'S PAVILION.

And now we have reached that part of the Exhibition which we regard as a very life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor tender subject, viz., the Woman's Pavilion, cannot and must not fail to treat it truth-

This portion of the Centennial Exposition This portion of the Centennial Exposition can be best understood if we simply call it a large fair, where every specimen of woman's large fair, where every specimen of woman's is satisfied. needlework imaginable is put on exhibitionembroidery on silk, cotton, velvet, linen and officiated at his funeral, and bore testiflannels; crochet work of every style and in mony to his Christian character, from mony to his Christian character, from an acquaintance of half a century. May pressed flowers, ferns, mosses, and leaves; the surviving friends be comforted in the affliction, and at last all be gathered on the eternal shore! G. F. Hall a century of the surviving friends be comforted in the affliction, and at last all be gathered for her home in Athol, but nearly as soon as she reached it, received at elethese about you in such profusion as to make you dread to look around you. It is just one vast conglomeration of the needle-work of a thousand women, all of which is very much

Everything in the building is the result of Church, Providence. of woman's industry; but there is very little that can be considered as the result of her Benson, died Aug. 11, in the 83d year genius. We have heard a great many ladies of her age - for more than thirty years express so much disappointment to think a worthy member of the Church. that their sex could do so little that is really worth anything. And here we might just say if these exhibits are all the basis women have upon which they place their claims to equality with men, and are considered by them as sufficient to justify their "resolution of which her life ton.

Alloc, widow of benjamin bean, with which they benjamin bean to depart and be with Him.

Alloc, widow of benjamin bean, and here we might just ded Aug. 18.

The character of this aged disciple of Christ was such as to win love to be considered by her, and compel the respect of men for the religious system of which her life ton.

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I selected a splendid lot of Lantern Slides at Philladelphiz, and am prepared to illustrate your talk (or my own) propared to illu

tions," "conventions," and "constitutions," was the result. Under life's changes we have a slight feeling of fear that we must put aside our pet dreams forever, and be under the last great change she was satisfied with a second place on the ticket.

The result of the local and open the last great change she was calm and hopeful. She faithfully trained the local and hopeful she for of the Lord and the local and the l In most northern localities the first When the time shall come that woman's her children in the fear of the Lord, and hard freezing weather comes during genius shall and work of her hands they arise up and call her blessed. November, and should not find the outdoor work in arrears. Ploughing can
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EMILY T., wife of Horton D. Kenney,
and daughter of Cornelius W. B., and
then we can listen with some slight degree

well as those in which living plants are But I must tell you of the building itself, kept, should only be closed during cold nights. Proper ventilation should be subscriptions of the women of America. It provided. Paint the out-buildings, and if the wood-work of the garden imple-hibits a nave and a transept, each 192 feet ments is not preserved by the applica- long, and 64 feet wide, terminating in porchtion of petroleum, give a coat of paint. es 8 by 32 feet. Four pavilions, each 48 feet Land ploughed or forked up in the fall square, occupy the angles formed by the Land ploughed or forked up in the fall nave and transept. The centre of the struct-and left exposed during the winter will are rises 25 feet above the exterior portions, and terminates with a cupola and lantern Pige. - Fattening pigs should be 90 feet from the ground. The entire superpushed as fast as possible. Pork can structure rests on the exterior walls and four interior supporting columns. The manot be made cheaply unless the pigs terial is of wood, roofed over by segmental are kept dry, clean, and comfortable. It is a mistake to suppose that the laws for exhibits, tollet and reception rooms. of health which relate to domestic ani. Mrs. Gillespie is the president of the wommals, are different from those which an's Centennial executive committee, and

on the same sanitary principles as their much attention. In the corner devoted to her Lord. Her sickness was brief, but on the same sanitary principles as their owners are. When the laws of health are observed there is no disease. Breeders should not neglect to secure the constant of the congression of the congresion of the congression of the congression of the congression of t a thoroughbred boar, at least nine funny. They are on mats, and each represents a scene from the history of Mother Cows. — As soon as cows are put on dry feed, the milk falls off, but if they day feed, what is lost in quantity is a composite of Rupert, Vt., which evince more shadow of death."

Hubbard and her dog. Then there are some the world in sweet composure of spirit, lovely flowers painted on slate by Miss L. fearing no evil from the "valley of the Martin, of Rupert, Vt., which evince more shadow of death." ing should have at least two quarts of ago these were declared equal to the best mixed corn-meal and bran daily, with executed by man's taient, and in many cases as much chaffed hay as she will eat.

A cow will usually eat two bushels of the chaff in a day. Some roots in addition would be useful. The cows

not hurt a cow to take on a little fat at this season, nor make her milk any less when she comes in.

Pomeroy, of Hartford, entitled water that this season, nor make her milk any less which is great ears of corn from which all the exigencies of her pilgrimage, rethe vellow leaves are hanging. The picture assert to us the blessed Scripture, "To they en she comes in.

the yellow leaves are hanging. The picture assert to us the blessed Scripture, of "Truth Unveiling Falsehood," by Lily die is gain." be secured in pits or cellars at once, May Spencer, is, I believe, considered very before sharp frosts occur. If pitted, do not neglect to amply ventilate the pits. A one-inch drain tile, placed chimney-like in the top of the pit for representation of the pit for representations and ghastly face of a woman, in whose lap a child lies naked and perils of motherhood, and had hardly represented by a blonde; on also took her departure from an in-valid's retreat to a citizen's broad estate arms. With her right hand she is lifting a veil from the hideous and ghastly face of a woman, in whose lap a child lies naked and perils of motherhood, and had hardly every six feet in length, will be suffi- dead. Upon looking at the picture closely, known what it was to be well for cient; instead of the tiles, wisps of the face of a fearful looking monster can be straight wheat straw, four or five inches distinguished, just to the right of Truth's from society and the sanctuary, she

Obituaries.

Capt. Ellis M. Swift died in Monument, Mass., Oct. 7, aged 78 years.

This announcement will be read with 56 years. He was emphatically a good man, diligent in business, fervent in spirit, Corn Bread. — Two cups of meal; serving the Lord," His piety was intelled the cup of wheat flour; one tablespoon-ligent, cheerful and constant. His gift but they hope to meet again. in prayer was remarkable. On his knees, he knew nothing but Christ. gel, of Israel and the blessing. He loved the Church, and gave liberally and unostentatiously to support her ministry and various benevolent enterprises. He was the friend of the preach-"pay" to spend a great deal of time in doctoring" them. The following being their home. His hospitality was whole time a remarkable cheerfulness states the case clearly: "The diseases of fowls are so numerous, and their origin so various, that doctoring them is unfrequently those of a more public worse than useless. This being the character were held there. Those rooms was betrayed in part by a beautiful to many have been, oftimes, the very smile playing over her countenance. to put all sick fowls in a large roomy vent exhortations, earnest prayers, penturn placed in a cool spot if the weather itential tears, and spiritual transformabe warm. They should be fed just tions have consecrated the house where what they relish most, and plenty of our brother lived and died, and made it hind her.

passed into paradise. Brother S. felt her loss most keenly, but was sustained by the blessed hope of a blissful reunion in the presence of the Lord. His last in the presence of the Lord. His last sickness was not very long, and was borne with Christian patience. Death had no terrors for him, for he was "persuaded that neither death, nor be used to be use and while we regard it thus tenderly, we powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any cannot and must not fall to treat it truth-fully. We would be glad to pronounce it a rate him from the love of God, which is success, but we are forced to say that disapin Christ Jesus our Lord." He has thorough and constant reader than passed into life, not into dreary uncon-

> His old friend, Dr. Frederick Upham, S. F. UPHAM.

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he death-roll of the Chestnut Street for a little time only her much afflicted

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ligion, and became a most winning Sunday-school teacher. After her marriage she was the devoted wife and loving mother. Though family cares in-terfered with her attendance on the means of grace, neither these nor anything else separated her from the love of Christ. Her bereavements were severe, her sickness was painful, but we have good evidence that she died in

Mrs. MARGARET BROGDEN (daughter of Mrs. Dean, whose death is recorded above) died Oct. 28, of typhoid pneumonia

Sister B. was for many years a memprayer. Her death, though sudden, was

Gladding, died Nov. 4, in the 33d year of her age.

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In her earlier life the active virtues, should have one quart daily; it will should have one quart daily; it will a best pictures are the one by Mrs. were most worthily exemplified. Her cheerful resignation, her unfaltering

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devoted mother, and an example for neatness and industry; a great loss to her sorrowing husband and children,

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In Athol, Nov. 9, by Rev. A. F. Herrick, Lewis Merott to Miss Mary Bell; Oct. 31, Alexander Jarvais to Miss Julia Busb.

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In Schuylerville, N. Y., Oct. 17, by Rev. A. F. Balley, E. Huntligdon Bottun, eq., of Missukus, to Miss Carrie M., daughter of the officiating clergyman.

Deaths.

In Rockland, Mass. Oct. 11, of consumption, W. rving Curtis, second son of Joshua and Antoinette Curtis, aged 20 years and 4 months.

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